# Wire Your U. S. Senators to Kill President's 'Dictator Bill'---Act NOW!

The Byrnes Re-organization Bill, which would authorize the President to re-organize the executive and departmental structure of the Federal Government WITHOUT SUBMITTING HIS PROPOSALS TO CONGRESS, will come up for vote on recommittal in the United States Senate on Monday.

This bill, which vitally affects our form of constitutional and representative government and means practically the death of American democracy, should be returned to the Senate committee for radical revision.

The senators owe it to themselves to do this.
They owe it to the country.
They owe it to YOU, as a citizen of the country, for your interests and your liberties are vitally concerned.

Telegraph to your United States senators IMMEDIATELY, asking them to vote to re-commit the Byrnes Reorganization Bill.

(See Page 2 for names of your senators.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service
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7 CLOSING STOCKS

# Roosevelt's Own Story Of New Deal

EXCLUSIVE!

*President Roosevelt continues today his analysis of the New Deal. In previous installments, the President related his meetings with Herbert Hoover and told how the New Deal handled the banking and financial crisis. Today he tells of the gigantic need for relief and how he met it with various agencies.*

ARTICLE NO. 4

ON UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

*A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books*

EDITOR'S INTRODUCTORY NOTE

(When by executive order of May 6, 1935, the President launched the vast Works Program with the present WPA as its key agency, not less than forty Federal agencies participated in it. These, with their alphabetical names lending the New Deal a distinguishing characteristic, had been hastily organized to combat the emergency in 1933.

(The Administration's first move had been the President's message to Congress on March 21, 1933, calling for three attacks upon the problem — the Civilian Conservation Corps for idle young men, the Public Works Administration for large-scale projects to put workers into jobs, and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for aiding state and local authorities in general direct relief.

**(The CCC is the subject of the next instalment of the President's commentaries to his "Public Papers." In today's article the beginnings of the FERA and its development through various stages into the present WPA are narrated in President Roosevelt's own words taken from his five volumes, and never before published.)**

President Roosevelt, whose story of the New Deal today tells of relief and work rather than dole.

IN 1933, direct relief work was immediately necessary to feed and clothe millions of our destitute and unemployed citizens, whose resources and means of livelihood had completely vanished during the years of depression.

When I first took office, there existed little of importance either in the way of precedent or in factual knowledge to guide us in the formulation of an adequate policy of unemployment relief.

Indeed, although the depression had continued for more than three years and the number of unemployed had gradually risen to more than 15,000,000 employable persons, the very idea of Federal aid to the needy and had been stubbornly resisted by the then Federal Administration until the passage of the Emergency Relief and Construction Act approved July 21, 1932.

## Lending of $300,000,000 To Relieve the Needy

Even there, the measure of responsibility assumed by Federal government was slight. That statute, disregarding the then desperate financial condition of many states and cities, still assumed unemployment relief to be a matter of exclusively local responsibility. It proposed to lend money, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, at 3 per cent interest to the respective states, up to a total of $300,000,000.

These loans were to be repaid to the RFC by deduction from future federal highway grants to the borrowing states. As an alternative, loans could be made directly to cities and counties to aid in financing projects which were "self-liquidating in character."

Later experience has shown that a proper recovery and relief policy should avoid great reliance upon self-liquidating projects and schemes, because these add little to the total volume of spending, and do not create large-scale purchasing power. We now know that adequate care of the millions requiring public assistance necessitated a system of outright federal aid, consisting of grants rather than loans.

The problem of unemployment was a national one—beyond

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Nothing to sell • • • just a service for people who wonder whether they can afford homes of their own—for people who have a lot of questions to ask on this subject. The Barbara Holmes Home-Rental Service, 4th Floor, R. H. White Company.

## Child Labor Under High Court Study

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The Supreme Court assembled today to decide whether to review a contention by Kansas legislators that states no longer have the right to vote on the proposed Constitutional amendment to regulate child labor.

This was one of a score of appeals before the justices at their regular Saturday conference. It was held in preparation for a session Monday at which a large number of opinions may be delivered.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

# 5 Dead, 2 Dying in R. I. Crash

# HITLER GRIP BALKS U.S. HELP FOR NAZI VICTIMS

## 5 Men Die As Car Hits Tree in R.I.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., March 26—Five men, one of them a police officer, father of seven children, were killed today when their automobile crashed into a tree at a curve in a highway here.

Two others hurt in the crash were reported dying.

Those killed, all residents of this city, were:

**Norbert Arsenault, 36, of Avenue C.**

**Denis Fatsy, 22, Mendon road.**

**Isaie Tanguay, 38, married, one child, Lowland street.**

**Joseph Dubois, 24, married, one child, Manville road.**

**Emile LeDuc, 21, Newbury street.**

The two injured victims, taken to Woonsocket Hospital and reported near death, were:

**Edward Dupre, 26, Mendon road.**

**Arthur Gaulin, 21, Newbury street.**

Dupre sustained a fractured skull and crushed chest. Gaulin suffered internal injuries and had both of his legs broken.

The accident happened a few minutes after the group had left a Diamond hill restaurant, police said Gaulin told them.

It was only through statements of Gaulin and information furnished by Henry Rondeau, of Mendon road, in front of whose home the crash occurred, that police were able to gather their first details of the accident.

According to police Gaulin told this story of the tragedy:

**"We were riding along when suddenly I heard a noise like a blow-out.**

**"Then the car swerved to the side of the road. It appeared out of control. Suddenly it then slewed across the street and hit a tree."**

Gaulin, according to police, said Fatsy was driving at the time.

With Arsenault, who sat beside him on the front seat, he was killed instantly.

**LEAVES 7 CHILDREN**

The crash left nine children fatherless with three widowed mothers.

Arsenault, father of seven children, including a pair of twins, had been on leave from the Woonsocket police department since last December when his motorcycle skidded and buried him into the street, breaking his leg.

His crutches, in splinters, were found in the wrecked car, a five-passenger sedan.

The group, all living in the same neighborhood, had spent the evening at a meeting of a local fraternal organization and were homeward bound when death met them.

*(MORE NAMES of employes of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission on Page 5)*

## Lodge Rakes Deal in N. E. Flood Coup

WASHINGTON, March 26—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge today held the upper hand in the Connecticut river flood control pacts while chagrined Administration leaders waited impatiently for Monday and opportunity to reverse his advantage.

The youthful but resourceful Massachusetts senator again caught the Senate napping and forced through unanimous consent to the flood control compact.

Administration leaders, absent from the chamber at the time of his request, returned angrily to demand unanimous consent for reconsideration only to find Lodge blandly objecting.

**MOTION TO RECONSIDER**

Thereupon they raised objections to passage of the Merrimack river flood control compact, the next item on the calendar.

Later, Senator LaFollette brought a motion to reconsider passage of the resolution. The matter will be brought up Monday when administration forces seemed assured of overturning Lodge's discomforting coup.

Meanwhile, Lodge conferred today with Senator Walsh, senior Massachusetts senator, over means to be employed by the Bay State delegation when the measure comes up for vote.

**COMPROMISE MEASURE**

The flood control compacts long have been a sore spot with the New England delegation. Chief point of dissension is the New England insistence for water power rights and states' rights with the administration demanding federal control of dam sites.

A compromise measure, permit-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

—HUMANIZE WAR—

## Insane Skipper 'Perils' Crew

### Navy Is Asked to Aid Ship Off Mexico

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 26 (AP)—U. S. Shipping Commissioner A. L. Woodruff appealed to navy officials today to send aid to a motorship on which the radio operator told the coast guard here the captain was "abusive and appears insane."

**"Fear death aboard soon," read the terse message from the large tuna clipper.**

The ship's position was given as near Tortuga Island off Mexico, lip of United States registry.

The coast guard said an agreement with Mexico prevented it sending American ships more than 250 miles south of the International border.

Woodruff asked Rear Admiral Sinclair Gannon, commander of the 11th naval district at San Diego, to send a navy ship to investigate.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

## The Pope's Mighty Plea Against Barbarism

IT is a matter for universal congratulation that Pope Pius the Eleventh has raised his powerful voice against the slaughter of helpless men and women from the air by the bombers of General Franco.

If the tremendous influence of the Holy See can be brought to bear upon the European and Asiatic powers to enter into a pact to respect civilian centers and non-combatants in any future wars civilization will owe the Pope a debt of gratitude that it can never repay.

The Pontiff has disclosed to the world through the official Vatican paper, the "Osservatore Romano," that the Papal Nuncio at Salamanca, Spain, was ordered to lodge his protest with Franco's government on the recent HEART-BREAKING MASSACRE OF INNOCENT MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN BARCELONA.

The grandeur of the Pope's gesture is all the more significant and disinterested when, as the "Osservatore Romano" says, it is remembered that 27 OF 65 PRIESTS WERE MURDERED BY COMMUNISTS in Teruel on January 6.

Japan has also struck down thousands of helpless men, women and children from the air—and it would be another superb gesture of humanity on

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

## 'Sausage' Strike Fights Quelled

Violence flared in the sausage makers' strike today for the fourth successive day when a score of strike-breakers were driven from the market district before the arrival of police.

Two police cruisers, equipped with riot and tear gas guns, quieted pickets in Blackstone street after the strikebreakers, mostly Negroes, had been prevented from reaching their goal at two provision companies.

Fist fights broke out when the strikebreakers attempted to break through picket lines and a running battle was continued until they had been driven to Haymarket square.

One strikebreaker, on whom police found a knife, was taken to the North End police station, questioned and released.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

## THE WEATHER

**Showers this afternoon and tonight, clearing toward morning; with lowest temperature near 40; Sunday probably fair and cooler; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds, shifting to northwest during the night.**

High Tides—8:52 a. m., 7:37 p. m. Sun Rises, 5:36; Sets, 6:03. Light all vehicles tonight at 6:33.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 43 | New York | 41 |
| Washington | 39 | Los Angeles | 52 |
| Chicago | 42 | San Francisco | 56 |

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

## France Shifting Over to Franco

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1938)

PARIS, March 26—France has begun negotiations with Generalissimo Francisco Franco for satisfactory relations with his Nationalist regime, International News Service was informed on reliable authority today.

As a consequence, there will be no attempt at intervention by France. The Government has decided to content itself with safeguarding its own interests.

(Other Spanish News on Page 20)

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

## Drunken Driving Campaign Tonight

A drive against drunken drivers was scheduled tonight in many Greater Boston cities and towns with inspectors from the registry of motor vehicles co-operating with local police departments.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

## Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, March 26

Treasury Balance $3,131,850,616

U. S. Customs Receipts $10,853,338

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

## Laws Bar Refugees Leaving Austria

### Europe's Troubles Today

**WASHINGTON**—Reports circulated Hitler would block the United States' plan to aid Austrian refugees. World powers line up for plan.

**PARIS**—Blum seeks to restrain own followers as labor crisis grows.

**PRAGUE**—Henlein, "Hitler of Czechoslovakia," demands new elections. Czechs fear he may win control of nation, becoming dictator.

**HENDAYE**—Spain Reds retreat as new Franco drive indicates quick end of civil war.

**KOENIGSBERG**—Nazis eye Europe Chancelleries with Hitler's newest "saber-rattling."

**LONDON**—Britain, accepting U. S. refugee plan, moves to absorb Nazi victims. English Jews join drive, but see trouble in Hitler opposition. Laborites snag Chamberlain arms program.

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 26—Encouraged by President Roosevelt's gesture of welcome to persecuted persons from all nations, English Jewry today initiated a study of the full extent to which oppressed minorities in other nations can be aided.

With Great Britain solidly behind the plan proposed by Secretary of State Hull, recognized relief societies began gathering data and drawing up reports to deal with the problem.

Jewish hopes that thousands of emigres may be able to obtain asylum as a result of the American initiative were not borne out in well-informed quarters. Opinion

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

WASHINGTON, March 26—Immigration authorities today estimated that at least 15,000 refugees could be admitted to the United States between now and June 30 as the government began setting up machinery for evacuation of "persecuted minorities" from Germany and Austria.

However, even if all 29 countries invited joined the United States in setting up committees to facilitate evacuation of these political refugees, Germany's vise-like anti-emigration net would permit but few to slip through. Those few who do will be faced with virtual pauperism as the price of departure from Germany and newly-conquered Austria.

**HITLER BLOCKS EXIT**

**There are two reasons for this. First, Hitler wants no escape of German wealth. Second, his representative, here in Washington frankly admit he wants no foes of Nazidom moving to the four corners of the world to agitate against the Hitler regime.**

Hitler's diplomatic agents here made no secret of their government's feeling that the American-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

—HUMANIZE WAR—

## Sun Explosion Hurls Big Cloud

### Mt. Wilson Scientists Report Blast

WASHINGTON, March 26 (INS)—News reached here today of a terrific explosion on the sun.

The blast, which occurred last Sunday, was reported to the Carnegie Institute by its Mt. Wilson observatory.

The explosion, believed to have been caused by hydrogen or Calcium, blasted a luminous cloud 187,000 miles long and 85,000 miles wide upward from the face of Old Sol at a speed of 124 miles a second, the observatory reported.

When last seen, the cloud had reached a height of 970,000 miles above the sun's surface, and still was going.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

## Buying Stops Fast Stock Retreat

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Buying orders poured into the Stock Exchange today and turned a fast retreat into a brisk rally.

Steel shares, among the hardest hit by the selling barrage in the preceding session, showed the way for recovery after the market had absorbed an opening wave of offerings. Moderate early losses were translated into gains throughout the list.

# Nazis Eye Europe On 'Saber Rattling'

**Hitler--** "The old principle has come true again—that is that if others do not grant you your rights, you have to take them for yourself. If you help yourself, God will help you. And God has helped us."

*From Chancellor Hitler's speech bidding 50,000,000 voters of Germany and Austria to march with him to the achievement of greater Nazi power in Europe.*

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, March 26—Nazi Officials' eyes today were pinned on the chancelleries of all Europe, alert for the reaction to Adolf Hitler's speech from which the Fuhrer called on the 50,000,000 voters of the Greater Reich to march with him to greater power.

Hitler summoned the people of the new Nazi empire to show the world in the April 10 plebiscite their solid approval of his Austrian conquest.

The Dictator's broad intimation that he is preparing new moves in behalf of German minorities beyond German frontiers—such as Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Germans—increased the worries of the troubled cabinet at Prague.

**NEW FUEL TO FIRES**

Further, it added new fuel to the labor fires which both France and England are battling. Soviet Russia, alone, was silent to this newest "saber-rattling."

Opening his campaign with a thrilling speech before 20,000 Storm Troopers in this East Prussia metropolis, Der Fuehrer defended his annexation of Austria by invoking the ancient adage:

"God help those who help themselves.

Of great significance was the fact that the "Nazi Caesar" chose Koenigsberg as the scene of his first speech in the plebiscite campaign. For this city lies midway between two key objectives of Hitler's expansionist aims—the free city of Danzig to the west and the former German Baltic seaport of Memel, Lithuania, to the east.

**BLAMES RIVAL POWERS**

Hitler's speech, a dictatorial address heard by radio listeners throughout Germany and its new province of Austria, the Fuehrer laid at the doorstep of the Reich's rival powers the blame for the conditions that impelled him to seize Austria. He said:

"We hear from foreign countries that the world would have been willing to grant us Anschluss (Austro-German Union) if it had taken place in a normal way.

"But we know what the conscience of the world has been since the World War, especially since the foundation of the League of Nations.

"When were any nations coerced in such a manner as they have been since the establishment of the League?

"The old principle has come true again—that is that if others do not grant you your rights, you have to take them for yourself. If you help yourself, God will help you. And God has helped us."

# Army on Bicycles Winning for Franco

(Copyright, 1938.)

Saragossa, Spain, March 26 (INS)—An army on bicycles, but propelled with the deadly force of a steam roller, today wheeled to the threshold of Catalonia, Spain's proudest and most independent province, and forced the Loyalists to the wall.

The Leftist defenders battled almost resignedly over a 200-mile front in the knowledge that nothing can save their cause except foreign intervention on a large scale.

All reports reaching this Insurgent front-line city show that the civil war, nearly two years old, is entering its final phase, and victory is virtually in the grasp of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

**FINISH SEEN NEAR**

Capture of Barcelona, Spain's chief commercial metropolis, and the end of the fratricidal conflict are predicted before the end of April.

The bicycle "cavalry" rolled along the paved highway between Saragossa and Barcelona like tourists, singing, as the Loyalists fell away with negligible resistance, in spite of reinforcements.

The conquerors, who rode on pavement, were flanked by all the modern machines of war: Swift artillery, tanks, armored cars and, above, roaring squadrons of airplanes.

**MOORS FIGHT FOR FRANCO**

All along the front, reaching from Huesca in a jagged line where the three armies of the Insurgents thrust forward, down to Teruel, barricaded after a week shooting their desert battle-cries, filled the lines of Generalissimo Franco.

**FINISH SEEN NEAR**

With little resistance, the Insurgents captured Bujaraloz, a small but important crossroads city on the highway to Barcelona, only 70 miles from the Catalonian frontier.

# Chamberlain Studies Labor Dilemma

LONDON, March 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain retired for a long week-end today to study the disquieting dual problem of staunch labor opposition to the forced policy and the necessity of getting co-operation of the same group to speed up rearmament.

The National Council of Labor, central body of British labor, declared confidence in office of Chamberlain's Conservative government a "grave menace to the peace of Europe," and demanded an immediate meeting of the League of Nations assembly to consider "appeasement" of European problems.

Chamberlain's attitude, the council declared, was a "criminal disregard of the need for defending democracy."

At the same time the group, backbone of the opposition Labor party was believed willing to join a threecornered conference among government, employers and employes to produce armaments on a tremendously accelerated scale.

In Commons lobbies it was rumored the government's proposed armaments increase might reach 50 per cent, raising the current $7,500,000,000 five-year program to $11,250,000,000.

In Parliament Labor members maneuvered to make a request on Monday for a full Commons debate on foreign affairs, in which their political demands would be aired with the possibility the government's industrial mobilization scheme would be discussed.

# Czechs Fear Bid Of Nazi Leader

PRAHA, March 26 (AP)—Czechs viewed with concern today the latest demand of Konrad Henlein, Czechoslovak Nazi leader, for new elections as his Sudeten German followers might regain their "rights."

Czechs feared if the government submitted to his demands for an election Henlein might attempt to rally all minorities, including more than 2,000,000 Slovaks to his colors.

As the minorities and Czech population are nearly evenly divided, a successful move of that nature would put Henlein in command of a newly elected parliament, these circles said.

On the other hand, Henlein's challenge was interpreted in political circles as a sign he was willing to continue a "policy of legality."

Henlein coupled with his demand an ultimatum that he controlled 1,600,000 votes and 51 seats in the Parliament—56 in the Chamber of Deputies and 26 in the Senate.

Besides 3,500,000 Germans, and 2,000,000 Slovaks among the 15,000,000 population there are minorities of 700,000 Hungarians, 500,000 Russians, 80,000 Poles and minor groups. Czechs number about 7,700,000.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

**In answering Want Ads mention the American and Advertiser. Call LIBerty 4000 and ask for an Ad-Taker.**

# Japan Seizes All Power Control As Aid in War

## Wild Scene in Diet Over Electric Bill; Finance Lid On

TOKYO, March 26 (AP)—Japan took a long stride toward a dictatorial government today as Parliament passed a measure placing the nation's entire electric power industry in the hands of the government.

Passage culminated 36 hours of continuous debate which at times exploded into acrimonious exchanges and scuffling on the floor of the Diet.

War Minister Sugiyama, one of the bill's strongest proponents, declared concentration of autority was necessary in case of war.

The lower houses of Parliament were deadlocked over the electric power bill Friday as adjournment neared, but passage was facilitated by an extra day's grace which Emperor Hirohito granted in an imperial rescript.

Under a government threat to dissolve Parliament if the measure failed, the Diet gave a joint committee of the House of Peers and the House of Representatives final decision on the bill.

The finance ministery announced a ban on foreign exchange negotiations. Starting April 5 government permission will be necessary for purchase of sale of foreign exchange in Japan; sale of Japanese yen in foreign countries; remittance of cash to foreign countries; export of securities coupons in foreign currency; issuance of letters of credit, and telegraphic transfers of money.

A finance ministery statement declared the purpose of the regulation was "to stabilize the market by controlling exchange transactions."

Passage of the electric power bill came after the imperial household waved aloft magically had quieted political turmoil in the diet.

## Japanese Feeling War's Pinch in Price Boost

TOKYO, March 26 (AP)—Evidence that Japan's financial and material reserves were greatly diminished was seen today in the commodity price index which showed a sharp rise during March.

Cabinet statistics bureau compilations showed the cost of all essential commodities increased.

This was the first time since the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese conflict prices had advanced generally in all categories.

There had never been conclusive evidence Japan was feeling the pinch of war.

The cabinet bureau uses the July, 1937, average as the basis for compilations. Figuring that month's averages at 100, the ratio for March is 106.7.

## Japanese Burn Hundreds Of Chinese Towns

With the Communist Army in North China, March 26 (AP)—The Japanese army's answer to Chinese Red army guerrilla ambushing railway and communication lines in North China is complete destruction of all villages suspected of harboring "bandits."

General Yu Cheng-Tsao, commander of China's Red army in Hopeh province, declared more than 200 villages have been burned in a month, with extensive loss of life.

Accounts of the burning of nearly 100 villages were obtained by the Associated Press from persons witnessing the fires.

It has been conservatively estimated 2500 Chinese farmers have been killed, 3000 wounded and 40,000 driven into mountain refuge or forced to flee into "Red" territory.

## Chinese Army Wins On Several Fronts

SHANGHAI, March 26 (AP)—The reinvigorated Chinese Army, beaten back for months, had turned today and was winning victories on several fronts.

The widely-extended Japanese invaders were stopped cold in the Wuhu and Hangchow sectors west and northwest of Shanghai, while in bloody central China they met heavy losses.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

# Lodge Hits Deal In Flood Coup

Continued from First Page

ting outright ownership and constructing of flood control projects, was introduced by Congressman John W. McCormack of Massachusetts. It will be given hearings by the House flood control committee late this month or early in April.

Introduced by Lodge to advantage LaFollette declared the Bay State senator had transgressed the senatorial courtesy in refusing to allow reconsideration of action taken when the one objecting was out of the chamber.

Lodge replied to this:

"The Wisconsin senator is likewise violating the bounds of senatorial courtesy in interfering in a matter purely local. I certainly wouldn't object to passage of a resolution as important to Wisconsin as this is to Massachusetts."

# Britain Moves To Aid Refugees

Continued from First Page

was expressed that only a comparatively small number will benefit—mainly those who already have escaped from Austria and Germany.

Germany will not readily lift the rigid restrictions preventing their emigration, it was believed. Home office experts are analyzing the report "between the lines" which will report to Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare.

Some officials took the view that Hull's original proposal has been slightly complicated by President Roosevelt's hint he would like to widen the scope of the plan to include minorities from all countries, including Russia, Italy and Spain, within present quota provisions.

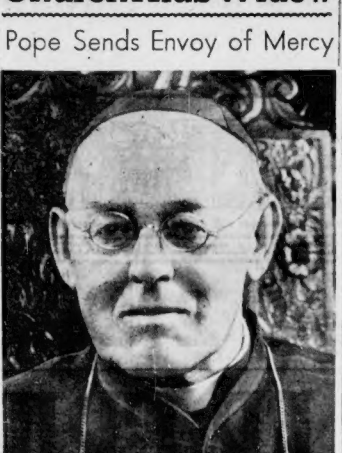
Despite previous German assertions that only 6000 persons have been arrested in Vienna since Hitler's annexation of Austria, the Berlin Daily Telegraph today carried a dispatch from Vienna quoting Nazi authorities there as stating "between 15,000 and 16,000 persons have been taken into custody."

The Telegraph added that 300 already have been released and with examinations going on day and night, the remainder are expected to be freed before the plebiscite of April 10. The Telegraph's high figure was not confirmed in other quarters.

Meanwhile, the release of Dr. Heinrich Neumann, internationally known sinus specialist, who treated the Duke of Windsor, was confirmed in dispatches from Vienna. He faces trial on currency smuggling charges, however.

# Church Aids Widow

## Pope Sends Envoy of Mercy



Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster in England, who presented a check for $1450 to the widow and two children of Heinrich Hertz, noted German-Jewish physicist, who are living in poverty in Britain. His action came after a message from Pope Pius in which he urged English Catholic authorities to "provide generously" for the trio. Hertz died in 1894 after discovering the "Herzian Waves," forerunner of wireless.

# Hitler Ban Perils U. S. Refugee Plan

Continued from First Page

initiated move to provide refuge for political malcontents within Germany and Austria was a deliberate slap at the Nazi regime.

That is, of course, not pleasing to Hitler, and probably will engender little co-operative spirit in the

State Department officials interpreted as referring to the future, President Roosevelt's mortal expansion of the American action to include political refugees from Russia, Italy and Spain.

**POLES BAR JEWS**

**"If it works with Germans and Austrian refugees, it might work with refugees from other countries," they said.**

The inference was that later invitations to the world to provide havens for Russian, Italian and Spanish refugees may be issued by the United States.

The United States plan calls for private financing to provide assurance that Germans and Austrians seeking to leave their native country would not become public charges. German diplomats here pointed out that much more than this assurance was necessary to get these people out of Germany.

First, German laws require that native leaving obtain permits. Application for these permits brings searching investigation, and the would-be emigrant must have a clean slate to obtain one. German authorities, if they feel the applicant will prove an active enemy of Hitler once abroad, will turn down the application.

Meantime advices from Warsaw to the State Department reported enactment by the Polish parliament of two laws directed against Jews. One would deprive 40,000 Polish Jews in Austria from returning, the second forbids kosher (ritual) slaughtering of meat after January 1, 1939.

Under Secretary of State Welles arranged conferences today with representatives of American Jewish organizations to determine the financial aid they can extend to provide passage and maintenance for Jewish expatriates from the expanded German Reich.

The department announced further that it had invited the British commonwealths of Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand to join the nine European and 20 Latin governments it previously asked to help set up an international emigration committee.

**ROOSEVELT 'PRINCIPLE'**

Notwithstanding President Roosevelt's indication at Warm Springs, Ga., of the administration's willingness to grant asylum to persecuted minorities in Spain, Italy and the Soviet Union also, department officials indicated the committee's work will be limited to Austro-German refugees.

On the basis of press accounts of the President's statement, officials assumed he was enunciating a general principle, not intended for application to the current situation.

Mr. Roosevelt's assent to a question whether asylum was open to "persecuted" anti-Fascist Italians provoked embarrassment among officials. Italy was among the nations this government had asked to join in harboring the persecuted.

The Soviet embassy reportedly was miffed at the USSR's exclusion from representation of the international committee. Secretary Hull declined to comment on U. S. "snub" to the Soviet, but it was intimated, semi-officially, that the Moscow "Purge" trials influenced the decision to leave the Soviet off the invitation list.

Officials said the committee's old would be extended to Roman Catholics and Lutherans, as well as Jews, if members of these creeds evinced a wish for asylum.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

## Berlin Warns U. S. Refugees 'Poison In Our Veins'

BERLIN, March 26 (INS)—The influential Nazi newspaper Der Angriff warned America today that its plan to provide haven for European political malcontents was to get "poison" into the United States.

Commenting on President Roosevelt's statement that the principle of providing refuge would apply to Spanish Loyalists, Italian anti-Fascists and Russian Trotskyists, Der Angriff said:

"America is still a young nation whose political body has digested men as hard bites. However, the alien matter to be injected into her blood and veins now carries one more poison—Moscow poison.

"Consequently there will be serious internal disturbances before the healthy energies of the Anglo-Saxon people are either destroyed or have absorbed the immigrant injection."

## Japan to Increase U. S. Cotton Buying

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics said today that Japanese purchases of American cotton might increase materially in the next few months.

A representative in Japan reported that nation has decided to permit monthly importation of approximately 336,000 bales of raw cotton, effective April 1.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

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# Blum Fights Aim Of Own Backers In Labor War

## Premier Out to Check Move; Huge Meeting Is Called for Today

PARIS, March 26 (AP)—The general confederation of labor's 5,000,000 French workers ordered out its followers for a huge demonstration today to back its industrial strikes and political demands with a show of numerical strength.

Posters summoning the meeting for 3 p. m. (10 a. m., E. S. T.) at Buffalo stadium protested the "dilatorial prolongation of the tragi-comedy of non-intervention in Spain, the position of the anti-People's Front in the Senate and above all the policy of provocation and resistance of employers to collective contracts."

**BLUM FIGHTS MOVE**

The government of Premier Leon Blum, who draws much support for his People's Front ministry from labor, attempted to restrain his own supporters by organizing a series of conferences of workers and employers to draft new union contracts and cut short the strikes.

War defense preparations, meanwhile, were carried forward.

A joint committee representing the national government and Seine department, which includes Paris, voted today to send an appropriation of 435,000,000 francs (about $13,700,000) to supply residents of the region with gas masks and new bomb shelters.

The committee decided to ask the chamber of deputies for funds by parliament — 200,000,000 francs for manufacture and distribution of gas masks and 100,000,000 francs for continuation of defense works in the subway system and 100,000,000 for new bomb and gas-proof shelters.

The funds asked by the committee would be paid by residents of Paris in a new "security tax."

The strike movement remained static with 26,720 workers still occupying Citroen automobile factories, two brake factories, a plane factory and minor metal works.

**DEMAND NEW CONTRACTS**

Strikes which first were called at Paris and Lille to prevent what was declared a Rightist plot to overthrow Blum and substitute a dictatorial "public safety" government such as has ruled France in some of her greatest crises, took on a social tinge with demands for concessions from employers.

Among nine demands were new collective contracts. These demands were due in part to failure of Parliament to pass the labor code proposed by Premier Camille Chautemps, whose cabinet fell March 10 after 23 days in office, was completed, leaving renewal of many labor contracts unsettled.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

# Goering Hailed By Viennese

VIENNA March 26 (AP)—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi, entered Vienna triumphantly today to campaign for 100 per cent approval of German annexation of Austria.

Hardly waving his marshal's baton, Goering arrived in a special eight-car train drawn by two locomotives which cheering Viennese said was "just like our Herman."

Adolf Hitler's chief lieutenant at a mass meeting tonight was expected to announce his economic program for the "re-germanization" of Austria into Germany's four-year plan of which he is chief.

The speech was a warming gun in the Nazi campaign preceding the April 10 plebiscite to pass on Hitler's Austrian coup.

It was predicted he would reveal an immense program of public works.

Iron mines of Styria province—which some authorities estimate are capable of producing per cent of greater Germany's iron needs—seemed due for special attention.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

# Roosevelt 'Loafs' Over Week-End

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 26 (INS)—Thrusting aside international and domestic problems which for two days had interfered with vacationing in his "second state," President Roosevelt today began what he hopes will be a quiet week-end.

In the luxury of loafing the President has as company William C. Bullitt, new U. S. ambassador to France; Frank Walker, financial adviser to the Democratic party, and Basil O'Connor, onetime Roosevelt law partner, who is a trustee of the Foundation Born with vaccinating in his "second state," President Roosevelt today began what he hopes will be a quiet week-end.

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Tomorrow the chief executive will be joined by Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, and children, and her newspaper-publisher Husband, John Boettiger, in the Boettiger home at Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Roosevelt is flying here for a few hours because of her wedding anniversary during the President's stay here. She was absent from Washington on March 17, the actual date of the 34th wedding anniversary of the nation's first family.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Tax Revenue Ready For Cities, Towns

More than $9,500,000 in income tax revenue today was ready for distribution by State Treasurer William E. Hurley to cities and towns throughout the state.

Boston, with a sum of $2,052,350, gets the largest sum.

# Dictator Bill Foes Set for Last Drive

## WIRE N. E. SOLONS ON DICTATOR BILL

Attention New Englanders!

Let your senator know you are opposed to the President's so-called "Dictator Bill" which comes up for final ote in the Senate Monday.

Wire YOUR senators NOW!

This is the list of New England senators:

**Massachusetts:** David I. Walsh and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

**Vermont:** Warren R. Austin and Ernest W. Gibson.

**Maine:** Wallace H. White, Jr., and Frederick Hale.

**Rhode Island:** Peter G. Gerry and Theodore F. Green.

**New Hampshire:** H. Styles Bridges and Fred H. Brown.

**Connecticut:** Augustine Lonergan and Francis T. Maloney.

Address any of them at the U. S. Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, March 26—Foes of the administration's government reorganization bill were preparing today for a last, desperate stand to scuttle the measure when it comes up for a final vote in the Senate at 5 p. m. Monday.

Deal leaders, on the other hand, were confident the bill—assailed by labor, veteran and other powerful organizations as giving the President sweeping dictatorial powers—would pass by a big vote.

The last hope of the anti-reorganization group rested in a proposed motion to re-commit the measure to committee, a move which would pigeon-hole it for the rest of the session.

The vote on this motion was set for 3 p. m. Monday.

Some leading opponents of the measure were openly doubtful if the move to recommit the bill would pass, but others, including Senator Clark (D.) of Missouri, one of its bitterest foes, were "very hopeful" a last minute drive would swing the balance of power in their direction.

The opponents of the plan lost their greatest major fight up until now when they failed to win a motion to exempt from the President's reorganization axe the job of comptroller general.

If passed Monday the bill will be the fourth administration measure adopted by the present Congress. It has been one of the President's own chief objectives and open criticism of administration pressure in forcing action on the plan has frequently flared in both the Senate and the House.

The final showdown is expected to produce some of the bitterest attacks voiced against the measure since it was presented before the Congress.

# Pope's Mighty Plea Against Barbarism

Continued from First Page

the part of his Holiness if he were to ask Japan to stop these attacks.

**"IT is a frightful indictment of our alleged civilization that nations should desire to practice these horrors, even though permitted to by any existing code of warfare," said William Randolph Hearst on December 19, in an editorial that was reprinted around the world.**

It was in that editorial that Mr. Hearst urged the adoption by a world congress of a "PEACE AMENDMENT" to the war codes of the nations of the world that would enforce a "HUMANE CODE" and prevent "a return to savagery in the prosecution of war."

It is heartening to see that on the heels of the Pope's protest on the inhumane outrages perpetrated by Franco's men William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, also denounces in vigorous words the barbarous air-raids on civilian populations in Spain.

**"NO justification can be found," says Mr. Green, "for the murderous bombing of civilians in Barcelona."**

But mere protests are NOT enough.

There must be action, and IMMEDIATE ACTION, if civilization is to be preserved and we are not to slide back to something even worse than the savage.

That action is a WORLD CONGRESS of the nations of the world to outlaw forever a repetition of the dreadful CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY which we have lately witnessed in Barcelona, Shanghai and Nanking.

The soul, the conscience and the elemental decencies of the human race are at stake!

# Hearst Foreign Policy Campaign Wins Support

**By REP. LEO E. ALLEN**

**Illinois Member House Foreign Affairs Committee.**

WASHINGTON, March 26—The Congress of the United States and the people of American principles of the United States have anxiously awaited for some weeks in high official position to state in no uncertain terms that we are going to stay away from foreign entanglement, that we are going to mind our own affairs and that foreign powers can do likewise.

Secretary of State Hull's recent world peace message on the subject was a disappointment to all. We continue to ask ourselves:

**What is our foreign policy?**

William Randolph Hearst's editorial of last Sunday so well states our position in respect to Secretary Hull and his foreign policy, or lack of policy, that it is difficult for me to add anything much to it, except to point out:

George Washington will always have the love and respect of all Americans forever because he emphatically stated:

**"Let's stay out of foreign intrigue."**

Lincoln will always have the love and respect of the downtrodden people of not only America but the entire world because he spoke plainly in no uncertain terms. The people know of what he spoke.

Secretary Hull followed neither.

Congress inexcusably has delegated many powers to the Chief Executive during the past five years. By far the most important was the delegation of power to Secretary Hull to make trade agreements. For over 150 years political campaigns were won and lost on the tariff issue. Now these agreements—treaties, if you please —are declared and decided behind closed doors.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Chicago Man Fails For 10 Millions

CHICAGO, March 26 (INS)—A man who owes $10,000,000—that today was Jacob L. Kesner, 73-year-old real estate operator, who filed a voluntary petition in federal court.

Kesner, who rose in he one of Chicago's largest real estate dealers, began his career as a department store "cash boy" in 1877.

# Boston School Children Enjoy a Day at the Opera With 'Faust'

*Gee, Kids! Look What the Program Says* — *Enthralled as Opera Tale Unfolds* — *Two Young Patrons Enjoy Drinks Between Acts* — *Refreshments on Tap*

## Father Demands 'Truth' from Killer

### 'Why Did My Girl Die With Smile On Her Face?' Matthieson Asks

NEW YORK, March 26—"Why did my good daughter die with a smile on her face?"

Over and again, Fred Matthiesen, father of slain Charlotte, asked himself this question today.

**"It is not true that my Charlotte asked for death."**

**"I want the boy to be a man despite his 16 years and tell the whole world the real truth."**

But the boy, Donald F. Carroll, Jr., survivor of the incompleted love-suicide pact, paid no heed. Today he grieved in his jail cell over a snapshot of his sweetheart who was 16.

**BEGS FOR HER PICTURE**

**"Please let me keep her picture," he begged. Police consented.**

The Matthiesen appeal for the whole truth came some little time after he had met the boy inadvertently while he was being questioned.

Doubt and charity then tore at the father's heart. Hesitating but a brief moment, he held out his hand, saying:

**"Good luck, my boy. I'm sorry."**

Then turning to the detectives he said, his voice shaking:

**"Horning the boy won't bring my girl back."**

Even as the boy was arraigned swiftly in Queens Felony court and committed without bail on a charge of homicide by gunshot, plans to build an insanity defense were reported.

Such a defense, it was hinted, will be founded on young Carroll's eccentric efforts to become a Little Hitler of Queens County with his blonde German-born sweetheart his inspiration and aide.

No official inkling of defense plans was forthcoming, however, as Attorney Sidney Rosenthal pleaded the youth "not guilty" before J. tice Giorgio. Hearing was set for April 7.

**MANDATORY PLEA**

The plea was mandatory despite the boy's statement to the district attorney that he and Charlotte wanted to marry. They talked about it for days and finally decided death was the "only way out."

**"We lay on my bed and talked," the statement quoted him. "Then I went to my father's room and got the pistol from a drawer in a desk. We wrote a note. I shot her."**

The note began: "Please bury us together." Both had signed their names. She signed hers "Charlotte Matthieson Carroll."

Another pose of 18-year-old Charlotte Matthiesen, slain in a love murder-suicide pact by her boy friend, Donald Carroll, Jr., in Jackson Heights, New York.

*One of the Scenes From the Famous Opera*

**It was a happy audience that watched the performance of Faust at the Opera House yesterday afternoon for it was composed of pupils from the Boston schools. Some of the scenes which took place there are shown above as well as one of the famous scenes from this notable opera. The intensity with which the school children watched the performance is well illustrated by the photograph of the two girls, above, upper.**

Boston Evening American Photos

## Harvard Denies Labor Stand

Harvard officials today declared the college had been strictly neutral in labor matters in answer to a complaint filed with the state labor relations commission charging intimidation of employes.

It was learned that Robert H. Everitt, A. F. of L. organizer, brought a complaint which alleges that the college had attempted to dissuade employes from joining the A. F. of L. union and sought instead to have them join the Harvard Employes Association.

In an official statement, the university stated an authoritative and impartial investigation of the charges would be welcomed.

## Pair 'Seeing Sights,' Held

LOS ANGELES, March 26 (INS)—The gay rounds of Hollywood by 17-year-old Mrs. Florence Martin and William J. Weber, 35, since they flew here from New York, ended with a jolt.

They were taken into custody by police at the request of the district attorney of Queens County, New York, who said he had been told the girl was being held by Weber against her will.

Mrs. Martin denied she was an involuntary companion of Weber, declaring:

**"I just want to go on seeing the world with Bill Weber."**

Police said Weber claimed his companion's husband had consented to a divorce.

## U. S. Air Games To Center Here

Boston and New England will be the center of the U. S. army's east coast spring air maneuvers, to be held two weeks during the middle of May, word from Washington revealed today.

The second wing of the air fleet, comprising corps from Langley Field, Va., and Mitchell Field, N. Y., will participate in the maneuvers, which will extend from New England to Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

**—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—**

**In answering Want Ads mention the American and Advertiser. Call LIBerty 4000 and ask for an Ad-Taker.**

## Frightened Boy Tells of Suicide Pact

International News Photos

**"We planned it all out"** — **"I got the pistol"** — **"I shot her—"**

The cracking explosion of a .45 army service gun awoke him to reality, Donald Carroll, Jr., 16, confessed to police as he told of the events leading up to the slaying of his sweetheart, Charlotte Matthiesen, 18, after they both had signed a suicide pact. Frightened, he then called police. He is shown here in three camera studies.

## Shakeup Looms in City Prisons

A complete reorganization of the city penal institutions department was indicated in City Hall today.

It was learned that Richard Whitcomb, the mayor's efficiency expert, who has already reorganized several city departments will begin a four-week survey of the House of Correction at Deer Island on Monday.

Daniel F. Corcoran, a Deer Island guard, has been assigned to aid Whitcomb.

Whitcomb's survey of Deer Island follows a Finance Commission recommendation that the state department of correction take over Deer Island. It is understood that Mayor Tobin also favors such a move.

Prior to the Finance Commission's report, Penal Institutions Commissioner John J. Douglas issued a statement in which he complained that 10 per cent of the Deer Island population of 800 were prisoners serving long sentences.

**—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—**

## Dr. Pearson, 66, Diplomat, Dying

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26—Dr. Paul Martin Pearson, 66, former Governor of the Virgin Islands and father of Drew Pearson, Washington, D. C., news commentator, was near death today at Stanford University hospital. Physicians held recovery "extremely doubtful."

Dr. Pearson had been a patient at the hospital since February 28 when he suffered a stroke.

**—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—**

**—HUMANIZE WAR—**

## N. H. Women Back Neck Duster Drive

LACONIA, N. H., March 26 (AP)—A campaign was on today to restore the "Neck Duster" to New Hampshire barber shops because women rebel against use of towels for the same purpose.

Decreed a hazard to health, the dusters were banned by the legislature.

Women complain that without use of the duster hair gets down their backs.

## Reilly Drive On Parking Lots Opens

Fire Commissioner William A. Reilly, who has secretly rounded up all illegally-used BFD car license plates, today began a new drive against auto parking places which store more cars than their permits warrant.

Commissioner Reilly planned a tour of the city Monday to check up on all lots.

Parking space operators, he said, secure permits to store 25 cars and then rip down a fence and cram 100 cars into their lots, thus adding on the cost of their permits which are priced according to space.

Many of the plates were given out by former fire commissioners to their friends, he said.

One Dorchester girl was a particular flagrant traffic violator, Reilly revealed. When stopped by police she pointed to her plates and said she was rushing to a fire.

The commissioner stated he was actually the only person in Boston entitled to BFD plates.

The fire department's new "taxi service" for division heads will go into effect next week, the commissioner announced.

**—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—**

## Last Fete for Doomed Town

### Enfield, in Dam Area, to Be Submerged

ENFIELD, March 26—Enfield's tree lined streets presented the appearance of a "ghost town" today, as a few hours after 300 Swift River Valley citizens gathered here to celebrate with dancing, though not wholeheartedly, the "demise" of their homes.

For Enfield, Greenwich and Prescott, centers of several generations of old New England families, are entering their "declining years," doomed to rest beneath 100 feet of water and become a part of Quabbin Reservoir.

There was resentment at first, and no desire to make merry on such a dire occasion, but when the dance was finally arranged the "exiles" entered into the spirit with courage and pranced to old-fashioned reels.

Engineers said they expect water will be running through the streets this fall but that it will take about seven years before the basin is filled to maximum depth. The gigantic dam which will stem the Swift river will not be completed for two more years.

## 'Faust' Thrills 3000 Pupils

Three thousand Boston school children could tell you all about the Gounod's opera "Faust" today.

They could have related the story of the famous opera before they crowded into the Opera House yesterday afternoon, but today, turned opera-lovers in one performance, they could embellish it with an aura of actual experience.

They could tell you how they sat breathless in seats occupied by Boston's elite the night before and watched Metropolitan Opera stars unfold the tale of Faust's unpleasant pact with the Devil, while the management waited dubiously the effect of the ponderous opus on an audience of such tender years.

**LISTEN INTENTLY**

But the management need have no fears. For the children watched the brilliant performance and listened to the famous arias with an intensity that might shame their elders.

And they applauded with an enthusiasm that thrilled the stars listen to an admission they hoped they "could sing to Boston's children forever."

For weeks the tickets to the special performance had been sold out. Each public and parochial school had been allotted a certain number and they went like hot cakes.

**HAD STUDIED STORY**

In anticipation of the event, the pupils had studied the story of the opera, had been shown diagrams of the stage and its mechanics by teachers and were thoroughly prepared to be familiar with what went on.

But reading about it and seeing it was somewhat different. During the interchange of lyrics on the stage there was no interchange of conversation in the audience.

Here at last was the ideal audience from the opera stars' outlook. It was abnormally quiet, unusually interested and there was applause in the right places.

Consequently, a special afternoon performance will be given again when the Metropolitan returns here next year.

Jubilant, the management announced its "experiment" with children had been an unqualified success.

And the children, just as jubilant, declared its "experiment" with opera left nothing to be desired.

grass fire.

**—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—**

### Burned at Grass Fire

PITTSFIELD, March 26—Evelyn Wixon, 6, today was under treatment in a local hospital for burns on the legs and abdomen, suffered when she attempted to stamp out a

## 'Why Boys Go to Chair' Told by Man Dying There

COLUMBUS, O., March 26 (AP)—A convict who admittedly "never had the courage to live decently" left behind today a 650-word indictment of society and the penal system which sent him to the electric chair.

Everett Jones of Springfield, O., amazed a score of witnesses in the death house last night when he read for five minutes from a prepared statement.

Then he calmly seated himself in the electric chair and suffered the supreme penalty for shooting to death Robert Lindsey, pool room proprietor, in a holdup July 4.

**CRIMINAL HATED CRIME**

**"Ohio, I am a product of your prisons," read Jones, who spent 19 of his 33 years in penal institutions.**

**"Who came blame me?" he asked.**

**"The very fact that I hated these things shows I was fundamentally decent. The robberies I committed suicide were moral protests. I felt that society had treated me ruthlessly.**

**"I saw around me a lot of lucky, indifferent people, outside of prison, only by the laws of chance.**

**"Somehow, I have never considered myself entirely responsible for the robberies that sent me back to prison.**

**"Tensions far beyond the power of any human being to withstand were forced upon me."**

**IF DAD HAD BEEN PAL**

**"If only I had had a single understanding friend when I was young. If my mother hadn't died, if my father had been a pal, with just a minimum chance I could have made a comfortable place for myself in the world."**

Jones termed his death "a crucifixion, not an execution," contending "I have given my life for a friend."

Walter Barnes, 19, who assisted Jones in the holdup and got a life sentence for second degree murder, confessed later he killed the pool room operator.

# A REPORTER AT THE PAPAL COURT

## by THOMAS B MORGAN

*After about six years of negotiation, in which Mussolini finally took a personal part, the famous treaty and concordat between church and state in Italy was signed February 11, 1929, in the Lateran Palace. Thomas B. Morgan was astonished when Pope Pius XI suspended precedent by consenting to a newspaper interview a few days later. Mr. Morgan is about to enter the private papal library.*

CHAPTER 21

I walked to the door and there I saw Pius XI sitting at his desk. I immediately genuflected, advanced toward him and kissed the ring. He invited me to take the chair alongside his desk.

He was happy, smiling. He was enjoying the satisfaction of great achievement. Hundreds of telegrams had come to him from all parts of the world congratulating him on having solved the Roman Question and on the resumption of the temporal power.

Although this temporal power extended only over 120 acres, the principle was saved. He was seventy-two years of age but his face that morning did not show that he was over fifty-five.

He was ruddy with health and his voice and movements reflected his abiding youth. For seven years he had been Pope and he appeared as fresh and dynamic as the day on which he was elected.

In these days he was receiving adulation from everywhere and he was consequently complacent with everyone. He extended me a welcome which was not the ordinary courtesy of the day-after-day audience. He could feel now that people coming to see him had something tangible about which to converse with him.

EVIDENCE OF ACCLAIM

There was no need of searching for common interests. He had made his achievement the interest of the whole world. He had the certain assurance that his acts had pleased all the subjects of his spiritual dominion for evidences of acclaim were coming to him every minute of the day.

"You have had plenty to do," he remarked jovially, referring to the mass of dispatches which had daily left Rome chronicling the events in which he was the chief figure.

He seemed to enjoy a sort of mischievous pleasure out of having caused all the work. He smiled contentedly, as he thought that his own labors had brought success.

"It has been pleasant work, Holy Father," I answered, feeling the reflected satisfaction of achievement. "And I also want to join in the great wave of jubilation sweeping over the world at the consummation of the Lateran Pacts.

"Certainly there should be peace between Italy and the Holy See."

"We have received large numbers of telegrams from all over America joining in our happiness," he recounted with undisguished satisfaction.

Then he enumerated a long list of places and seemed desirous of mentioning the most remote localities in the United States from which telegrams had come.

REMEMBERS NAMES

He remembered some of the most difficult names and referred to the big cities designating their bishops. As if to give a finishing touch to the geographical extent of these good wishes, he concluded by exclaiming exultingly "and even from Arizona."

"You have had a complete representation from America, Holy Father," I remarked.

"Words of great joy have come from everywhere," the Pope continued, "and it all was a great source of pleasure to us because we have overcome many trying obstacles to reach this final crowning of our efforts.

"We were not unmindful of the hard task before the other side because we knew that the Italian government also had difficult moments. This government showed great breadth of understanding and we were very appreciative of it.

"The question of territory was delicate and troublesome because no statesman is disposed to part with one particle of his national domain. We knew how that problem weighed upon the government.

"SPIRITUAL TERRITORY"

"We could meet that difficulty with understanding too," he added. "We were not desirous of territory. We wanted only that minimum to permit the Holy See to exercise its spiritual function with complete sovereignty in its own domain.

"It was a favorable occasion for us to show that it was not territory that we wanted but the earthly space necessary to perform our spiritual office. This little space in reality is great because it encloses the tomb of St. Peter, the depository treasures of the Church, incomparable works of art and the basilica of St. Peter.

"We believe like St. Francis that only a minimum of body is necessary to contain the maximum of the spirit. Our material territory is small but this must be considered as entirely and wholly spiritualized."

He paused and seemed to wait for me to speak.

"The way in which the world has received the agreement," I interposed in deference homage to his authority, "expresses universal consent. Everybody is satisfied."

"All have been pleased," he mused in a pasimic tone of pleasure. "It is a genuine satisfaction to know that we are on the right road. That is a great advantage in carrying out any work.

"We have felt that we were on the right road and, after that, we were ready to proceed. When there were difficulties, we knew that with work and patience those difficulties could be overcome.

"We went forward with assurance but with caution. We were ready to undertake the great responsibility. Now that the work is an accomplished reality, we again take the responsibility for its successful operation."

"That treaty of peace with Italy is one thing," continued the Holy Father, "but the concordat which is a part of it and follows it is another. While the treaty was an essential document of political reconciliation, the concordat is the essential document of spiritual reconciliation.

"The concordat is thus the instrument which perfects the spiritual union of Italy with the Church."

LAUDS PRESS

It was plain that not only had he studied daily the separate articles which made up the extensive documents but that he had envisaged the influence that the pacts were going to have on the church in its relation to the State in years to come.

He had analyzed the results that would follow and, as the head of the church, had emphasized the spiritual effects to a greater degree than he had the political effects. It was for this reason, no doubt, that the question of territory had passed into a secondary place though the financial stipulations had assured the church of nearly two billion lire annually, which was security and independence materially as well as politically.

The Pontiff himself turned the conversation to the part the press had played. He smiled and became much more expansive.

"Now I want to felicitate you on the work of the newspapers," he said. "We are pleased with what the press has done. We have never underestimated the importance of its mission, because it even takes up some of the work which the apostles had to do.

"You are better equipped in material means than the saints and apostles and can do much good, public good, with the powerful instruments at your command.

"These instruments can be used for good or for evil and the good journalist will, of course, use them for the best in public morals. Remember that and let your work be such as to promote good public morals."

Then he stopped and looked at me as if he wished me to speak. I knew that he was always interested in newspapers and I began by suggesting that the current event of the Lateran Pacts was one in which the newspapers had really done a good moral act.

IN GENIAL MOOD

"If the press had more such events to chronicle, Holy Father," I ventured, "it would have less of the news considered detrimental to public morals."

"We are satisfied that you will do your best," he ruled, somewhat decisively now. He was beginning to get ready for his next audience and his actions made it plain to me that my interview was coming to a close.

"He turned to me and began to impart the benediction. I knelt and kissed his ring. As I was on my feet ready to retire to the door, he looked up at me.

"Remember to work for public morals," he repeated. "Goodbye."

I genuflected and retreated into the little throne room where Monsignor Confalonieri was ready to announce the audience which followed.

I had seen the pontiff in his most genial and friendly mood. He had been expansive to the point of talking almost continuously and in good humor to the extent of joking. Few moments in his whole pontificate have been so propitious for finding him thus at home with himself.

This was at the apex of his great achievement. He had found satisfaction in an accomplishment of a life work for any great man.

He had not mistaken the measure of the event and there was objectivity in his estimate of himself and of what was done. He was big enough to realize that his greatness lay in the results which his labor and intelligence produced.

READY FOR FURTHER WORK

In fact, though he appreciated that what had been done was great, he did not manifest that militant and conquering spirit which was keeping him on edge so long in the conflict he was fighting in Italy and elsewhere. Here it seemed to be a pause after one battle was won.

It was not simply calmness of spirit, because he did not completely release himself or abandon himself to rest upon his laurels after the victory.

There was the evidence of supreme gratification, but that had not taken possession of his being. He was resting as a lion in repose. He would be ready the moment further work and effort were necessary.

There was no change in his daily program. As I passed through the other rooms, I saw large groups waiting for him to start the regular round of public audiences. He had taken the great event in his normal stride and it was to have little effect in the general administration of his office. It was just another day's work.

ONLY EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

The interview was published on Saturday 22 in thousands of newspapers in both hemispheres. I received a score of telegrams of unbounded terms such as "colossal scoop," "volcanic congratulations," from the news agency, with which I was then associated, and from newspapers all over the world.

It still remains as the only exclusive interview ever granted by Pius XI.

Although Pius XI inaugurated his reign with an apostrophe to peace, it was not the peace of resignation nor of abject defeatism. His wanted a virile and dynamic peace and for such a peace he was ready to fight.

Thirty years of cloistered library work had not destroyed his inherent combative nature. He could fight. He waged war in all parts of the world. Wherever he decided that the rights of the Holy See had been infringed upon, he prepared the battle order for priests and bishops.

But there was one war in which he himself was on the firing line. Two years after the signing of the Lateran Pacts, conflict broke out between Mussolini and the Pope. There Pius XI was actually on the field.

TROUBLE WITH IL DUCE

The Lateran agreements seemed to be working well until the spring of 1931, when Fascist leaders accused Catholic lay associations of political activity in violation of the pacts.

A press campaign throughout Italy condemned the alleged interference in the Fascist program charging that it was opposition under the camouflage of religion. These attacks were especially leveled at Italian Catholic Action, a lay organization of which Monsignor Pizzardo was the national president.

Its banners, membership cards, buttonhole emblems and roll calls the Fascist press did not like, claiming that those were symbols of political parties and not particularly religious.

Mussolini assumed the direction of the fight for Fascism and the Pope took direct command for the Holy See.

"It is necessary to clear the atmosphere," ruled Mussolini. "Things must be put in their proper place."

"Our expectations of the prime minister of Italy have been severely disappointed," complained the Pope.

NO AID FROM PRESS

The Pontiff examined the program and activities of Catholic Action. He conducted a severe personal investigation. When the investigation he proclaimed that the Catholic Action was within its rights and within the Lateran Pacts.

To the press campaign, he replied with a press campaign through the limited Catholic organs, which in turn were quickly sequestered by the government. It was Mussolini's proud boast that he closed up more Catholic papers in those three months than in the previous seven years.

Only the Osservatore Romano, the official Catholic organ, was immune because it was published in Vatican City and consequently could not be touched.

The press as a publicity agency was therefore denied eventually to the Pope either because the Catholic newspapers were forbidden to publish or because the ordinary press told only the government side.

Feeling rose to boiling heat. Bitter words emerged from the Vatican. The Pontiff, stiffened by the virile language of the Italian press, proclaimed the "Non Prevalebunt."

SHARP COUNTER ATTACK

Counter-attacking, Mussolini ordered the dissolution of all Catholic societies. Their meeting-places and equipment, whether religious or athletic, were sequestered. This included five Knights of Columbus playgrounds in Rome.

Protests on the basis of public good availed nothing. Verbal pellets developed into physical bludgeonings. General Catholic Action headquarters were broken into and sacked. Portraits of the Pope were snatched from the walls and burned with cries of "Down with the Pope."

Catholic students were clubbed and devastations of Catholic societies occurred in Milan, Pavia, Bari, Benevento, Venice, Trieste, Verona and Civitavecchia.

Rome University students staged an anti-papal demonstration, burning copies of the Osservatore Romano on the University grounds. On the facade of a church at the Metronia gate in Rome a placard read, "Death to the Pope."

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*Tomorrow, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Thomas B. Morgan tells of the renewal of trouble between the Church and State in Italy.*

Pope Pius XI at his desk. It was here that Thomas B. Morgan sat during the first interview ever granted a newspaperman by the head of the Church.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Magee, Political Notable, 65, Dead

PITTSBURGH, March 26 (INS)—William Addison Magee, twice mayor of Pittsburgh, was dead here today at the age of 65.

Magee was recognized as an outstanding national authority on municipal government. He was learned and bookish, and a practical politician. He was a confirmed bachelor.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Clinics Planned For 'Cancer-Cured'

"Cured cancer clinics"—gatherings of those cured of the dread disease—were arranged for April by State Commissioner of Public Health Henry D. Chadwick today.

Twenty-one of the clinics were expected to be attended by 300 of those who have had no recurrence of the disease in five years or more, ale.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

## Start Restocking State Game Farms

Some 20,000 pheasants, 9000 quail, cottontail rabbits, ducks and wild turkeys, and approximately 75,000,000 fresh water fish will be released by the state this year for the edification of hunters and anglers.

## Jitters Permanent

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Joe Kennedy says there won't be any war this year and it's all right to paint the barn. Joe heard Premier Chamberlain make a militant speech in a somewhat postponed voice.

Joe says there's no reason for Wall Street to get the jitters over war scares. That's like telling a man with a broken leg he doesn't need arch-supporters.

Wall Street has got the jitters. It has permanent possession of the jitters, having won them three times straight in open competition.

We don't know whether Joe is wearing trousers or long silk pants. He could settle the question by wearing a raccoon coat all year round.

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## 'Dick' Murray Funeral Set For Monday

### Services for Writer On Globe Staff Due In Dorchester

Funeral services for Richard D. Murray, a member of the editorial staff of the Boston Globe, will be held Monday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester. He died following a brief illness at Lynn Hospital.

"Dick" Murray, who was 26, in a period of a few years had become one of the best known figures in the world of winter sports, forest, field and stream recreation in New England. He recognized early that the natural resources of New England for the enjoyment of winter sports were to provide recreational facilities for thousands of persons.

COVERED U. S. COURTS

Writing on the fascinating topics of recreation was a hobby with him His assignment in the daily routine of news took him to the Federal Building in Boston where he covered the United States courts and the various federal agencies.

"Dick" Murray came to the Globe upon his graduation from high school as an office boy in the editorial rooms and like so many of the most proficient newspapermen, "wrote" his way onto the staff.

In 1936 he married Miss Norma Casano, an artist attached to the Globe staff. They made their home at 17 Echo avenue, Reading. He leaves besides his wife and mother, Mrs. Margaret Murray, four sisters, Mrs. William Buckley, the Misses Margaret, Eleanor and Marion Murray, and a brother, John M. Cadigan, assistant city editor of the Boston Evening Globe.

DR. ROBERT M. COLEMAN

The funeral of Dr. Robert M. Coleman, 44, former night superintendent at Boston City Hospital, will be held tomorrow at his home, 42 Church street, Wellesley.

Dr. Coleman gained prominence through his work at both the massest tank and Pickwick Club disasters. At the Pickwick Club collapse, he directed a staff of doctors at the scene and crawled through debris to run a hose line down to give water to the trapped live victims.

He was born in Wellesley and was graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1921. During the war he served in the naval reserve. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mathilda Coleman, his mother and a brother, all of Wellesley.

ARTHUR W. RICE

Private family services will be held in Milton for Arthur Walton Rice, retired architect and builder of the Chamber of Commerce building, who died of a heart attack at his home, 1250 Canton avenue, Milton.

He leaves his wife, the former Martha Davis Brewer of Boston, and two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Crocker of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Cunard Woodworth of Dover, and a son, Arthur W. Rice, Jr.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Union Stirs Ire Of Shoe Makers

HAVERHILL, March 26—Shoe manufacturers today were incensed over the action of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union in rejecting a request employes work Saturday mornings with pay to catch up with Easter orders.

They declared the refusal to work will mean the cancellation of thousands of dollars worth of orders and some threatened to move their plants after the Easter rush.

About one-half of the 6000 members of the union voted on the request. The result was 2282 in the negative and 478 in favor of working.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Work Risk Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, March 26—A bill, introduced by Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana, providing that all employers entering into contracts with the government must provide workmen's compensation insurance for employes working on such jobs was passed by the Senate.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Pershing Sits in Sun

TUCSON, Ariz., March 26 (INS)—Continuing to improve daily from an illness that came close to causing his death, General John J. Pershing, commander of American forces in the World War, is now able to sit in the sun daily, his physician, Dr. Ronald Davison, said today.

## A Pretty Bayonet Hit

Joan Bennett has an "ugh" look on her face as she is given emergency treatment by Dr. R. A. Kennedy after being accidentally slashed by a bayonet during the filming of a street fight in Paramount's "The Texans." She was being "rescued" from a milling mob of Confederate and Union soldiers when the mishap occurred.

## 48 Jobless After Fire

BREWER, Me., March 26—Forty-eight employes of the R. H. Mitchell spool mill here were out of work today following destruction of the mill by a $15,000 fire.

## Finds Plant Formula

WORCESTER, March 26—Leslie A. MacClintock, Clark University student, today believed he had devised a successful formula to increase the growth of plants.

WANTED! OLD FUR COATS! HIGHEST PRICES PAID MR. MORRIS 334 WARREN

## 'Ex-Villagers' Move to Sue For Millions

### Suits Pushed in South Boston Abandoned Housing Project

Property owners of South Boston's "deserted village," original cite for the Federal housing project, today proceeded with suits which may net them millions in damages.

Action was planned at once under a bill approved by the United States Senate giving jurisdiction over damage claims presented by ousted owners to the local United States District Court.

More than 3000 families have moved out of the district, according to South Boston officials, their former homes abandoned following condemnation proceedings.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Boy, 17, Collapses At Wedding Rites

William Gusson, 17, Shawmut avenue, South End, collapsed and struck his head on a cement floor while attending his sister's wedding reception on Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, early today.

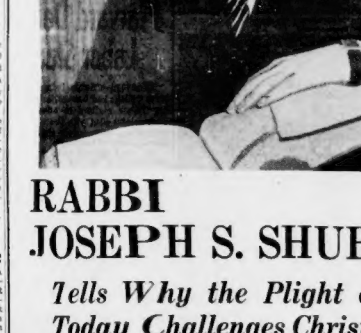
His name was placed on the danger list at City Hospital where he was found suffering a cerebral hemorrhage, concussion of the brain and lacerations of the scalp.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Bishop O'Reilly Dies in Florida

SCRANTON, Pa., March 26 (INS)—Bishop Thomas Charles O'Reilly, head of the Roman Catholic diocese of Scranton, died last night at Miami Beach, Florida, where he went in November because of ill health.

He was 64 years of age and formerly served in Cleveland, Ohio.



*A Famous Jewish Leader Voices Forceful Plea*

# RABBI JOSEPH S. SHUBOW

## *Tells Why the Plight of the Jew Today Challenges Christianity and all Civilization.*

A powerful article by Rabbi Shubow in which he shows how a sacred task confronts the keepers of Civilization today. Rabbi Shubow compares the crushing of 200,000 Jews in Austria with the exploits of Attila, Genghis Khan and other destroyers in history.

*APPEARING EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S*

# Sunday Advertiser

*Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England*

# List of Jobless Board Employes

This is the fourth in a series of lists of persons employed by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The Boston Evening American is publishing these names because of the widespread interest in the order which was passed by the legislature calling for an investigation of the hiring of employes of the commission.

The lists include both names of regularly appointed persons from the civil service lists and those named as "provisional employes."

Yesterday's Boston Evening American published the third list. The fourth follows:

DONOVAN, KATHERINE, senior clerk, 28 Verdun street, Dorchester, $1320.

DONOVAN, MARY C., machine operator, 35 Boston street, Cambridge, $80 month.

DONOVAN, NEIL, superintendent machine operator, 164 Welles avenue, Dorchester, $1320 month.

DOOLEY, JEAN H., machine operator, 6 Perkins Manor, Jamaica Plain, $80 month.

DOOLERY, ALFRED M., machine operator, 17 Lexington avenue, Somerville, $960.

DORAN, WILLIAM A., examiner of claims, 1905 Riverside avenue, Somerville, $1560.

DORGAN, ROBERT J., senior clerk, 710 E. 7th street, South Boston, $1320.

DOUGHERTY, EDWARD D., examiner of claims, 55 Highland avenue, Dedham, $1560.

DOWD, MARY E., examiner of claims, 317 Muzzy street, Chicopee Falls, $1560.

DOWNEY, HELENA H., junior clerk, 52 Vesial street, Hall River, $900.

DOWNEY, LILLIAN H., machine operator, 9 Quincy street, Somerville, $960.

DOWNS, FRANK W., examiner of claims, 32 Chambers street, Boston, $1560.

DOYLE, ARTHUR H., chief accountant, 83 Louise road, Belmont, started at $4500, now getting $4800.

DRACOS, HELEN C., examiner of claims, 3 Newport road, Cambridge, $1360.

DREW, William H., examiner of claims, 17 Clifton street, Roxbury, $1560.

DRINKWATER, JOHN G., machine operator, 35 Hamilton street, Dorchester, $80 month.

DRISCOLL, CORNELIUS P., examiner of claims, 47 Pecker street, Haverhill, $1560.

DRISCOLL, FRANCES J., principal clerk, 44 Hereford road, Boston, $1860.

DRISCOLL, HELEN V., junior clerk, 19 Forest street, Cambridge, $900.

DRISCOLL, Mary L., junior clerk, 62 Washington street, Taunton, $900.

DRISCOLL, ROBERT G., examiner of claims, 24 Barry street, Dorchester, $1560.

DUBE, DOROTHY I., junior clerk, 386 Blue Hill avenue, Milton, $900.

DUFFY, DOROTHEA, junior clerk, 58 Kirkland street, West Lynn, $900.

DUFFY, KATHRYN M., machine operator, 1009 Columbia road, South Boston, $80 month.

DUNN, MARY L., machine operator, 133 Nahant street, Lynn, $80 month.

DUNN, RITA M., junior clerk, 53 Old South street, Northampton, $900.

DUNN, Thomas T., dist. superintendent of claims, 34 Fort street, Northampton, $2160.

DURST, ALICE M., machine operator, 24 Weybosset street, Boston, $80 month.

DWYER, ELEANOR M., junior clerk, 115 Kimberly avenue, Springfield, $900.

DWYER, MARY J., junior clerk, 57 Shepton street, Dorchester, $900.

EAGAN, ANNE F., machine operator, 12 Oregon street, East Boston, $960.

EAGAN, EDWARD R., utility machine operator, 321 East Fourth street, South Boston, $110 month.

EAKLY, LUKE, examiner of claims, no address, $1560.

EDNEY, JOHN W., junior analyst, 34 Eustis street, Saugus, $1560.

EGAN, THOMAS H., examiner of claims, 29 South Oak street, New Bedford, $1560.

ELIOTT, OLIVE F., junior clerk, 71 Windsor street, Everett, $75 month.

ELLSWORTH, FRED B., superintendent machine operator, 161 Broad street, Lynn, $320 month.

EMERSON, RALPH B., junior analyst, 313 Allston street, Brighton, $1560.

ENGSTROM, NILES E., junior clerk, 59 Arlington road, Woburn, $900.

ENMAN, RICHARD L., machine operator, 33 North avenue, Quincy, $960.

ENOS, JOSEPH, examiner of claims, 310 South Front street, New Bedford, $1560.

ENOS, ROBERT E., utility machine operator, 12 Benjamin road, Arlington, $110 month.

FAGIS, BERTRAM L., machine operator, 318 St. Paul street, Brookline, $80 month.

FAIRMONT, ALPHONSE B., examiner of claims, 14 Bently street, Salem, $1560.

FALCONER, JOHN W., machine operator, 69 Westminster street, Hyde Park, $80 month.

FALVEY, JOHN E., junior analyst, 307 Concord avenue, Cambridge, $1560.

FAMIGLIETTI, MARY H., junior clerk, 56 Saratoga street, East Boston, $900.

FANTINI, EDITH M., junior clerk, 65 Beach street, Haverhill, $900.

FARLEY, WILLIAM E., machine operator, 17 Bradford street, Lawrence, $80 month.

FARRELL, ELEANOR M., junior clerk, 90 Bowdoin Park, Dorchester, $900.

FARRELL, FRANCES H., junior analyst, 799 Third street, Boston, $1560.

FASSIO, ALDO F., junior clerk, 222 Washington street, Haverhill, $900.

FAULSTICK, DOROTHY, machine operator, no address, Roxbury, $80 month.

FAY, ROBERT E., examiner of claims, 56 Park avenue, $1560.

FEATEAU, NELSON W., junior clerk, 87 Broadway, Haverhill, $900.

FEELEY, GERTRUDE A., machine operator, 14 School street, Newton, $80 month.

FEENEY, JOHN F., supervisor machine operators, 1003 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, $120 month.

FENELEY, SUE H., junior analyst, 11 Upton road, Waltham, $1560.

FENTON, GERALDINE, machine operator, 163 King street, Dorchester, $80 month.

FILLEBROWN, NEUBERT H., analyst, 30 Church street, Malden, $1920.

FINE, ANNE, junior clerk, 77 Sacramento street, Somerville, $800.

FINE, ISRAEL L., junior assistant clerk, 36 Upham street, Malden, $1080.

FINIGAN, JAMES F., JR., machine operator, 10 Burr street, Jamaica Plain, $80 month.

FINKEL, FRANCES L., junior clerk, 686 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, $900.

FINLEY, JAMES F., examiner of claims, 231 Cornell street, Roslindale, $1560.

FINN, CHARLES D., examiner of claims, 41 Vane street, Quincy, $1560.

FINN, MORA, junior clerk, no address, $75 month.

FISHWICK, WILLIAM H. JR., superintendent of claims, 164 Bolton street, Marlboro, $1920.

FITZGERALD, EDWARD F., examiner of claims, 35 North Pleasant street, Taunton, $1560.

FITZGERALD, FRANCIS R., machine operator, 21 Melvin street, Somerville, $80 month.

FITZGERALD, THOMAS J., junior accountant, 18 Lafield street, Dorchester, $1680.

FITZGERALD, WALTER A., examiner of claims, 100 Oak street, South Weymouth, $1560.

FITZMAURICE, RUTH T., machine operator, 24 John street, Malden, $80 month.

FITZMAURICE, THOMAS L., superintendent of claims, 24 John street, Malden, $1920.

FITZPATRICK, CLARE A., junior clerk, 285 Brownell street, Fall River, $900.

FITZPATRICK, Edmund T., machine operator, 35 Montrose street, Somerville, $80 month.

FITZPATRICK, JOHN F., supervisor utility machine operators, 39 Gale road, Belmont, $150 month.

FITZPATRICK, JOSEPH C., district supervisor claims, 18 Orne street, Worcester, $2400.

FITZPATRICK, RAYMOND A., junior clerk, 39 Foster street, Brockton, $900.

FLAHERTY, ANNIE E., junior clerk, 5 Lafield street, Dorchester, $900.

FLANAGAN, MARY M., junior clerk, 24 Harold street, Somerville, $900.

FLATE, JAMES E., machine operator, 214 Elmwood avenue, Wollaston, $80 month.

FLEMING, HELEN I., junior clerk, 1 Prospect avenue, Charlestown, $900.

FLEMING, JANE E., examiner of claims, 1 Lincoln street, Norwood, $1560.

FLOOD, GEORGE L., junior clerk, 49 Madison street, Lowell, $900.

FLYNN, EDWARD J., examiner of claims, 22 Pond street, Pittsfield, $1560.

FLYNN, FLORENA R., junior clerk, 31 Stratford avenue, Pittsfield, $900.

FLYNN, MARIE V., junior clerk, 59 Flagg street, Cambridge, $900.

FOLEY, FLORENCE L., examiner of claims, 186 Plainfield street, Springfield, $1560.

FOLEY, HELEN M., examiner of claims, 34 Medfield street, Boston, $1560.

FOLEY, PAUL T., machine operator, 94 Albany street, Boston, $80 month.

FORLEY, THOMAS P., examiner of claims, 141 Dorchester street, Worcester, $1560.

FOLLANSBEE, MARGARET M., junior clerk, 21 Beacon street, Hyde Park, $900.

*(See tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser for additional names of persons employed by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.)*

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

# Congress Ready To Probe TVA

WASHINGTON, March 26 — With leaders in both branches of Congress agreed upon a plan of action, a joint committee of senators and representatives will launch an investigation into the Tennessee Valley Authority next week.

The Senate, after a last bitter clash between opposing factions, passed a resolution for the joint inquiry, and the matter was then referred to the House.

House agreement on a joint investigation was assured by Tuesday. The bill calling for the inquiry carries a fund of $50,000 to cover expenses.

The move for a Senate-House probe was vigorously opposed by Sen. Norris (I.R.) of Nebraska, "father of TVA" and sponsor of a bill calling for an investigation by a senatorial committee alone.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

## Blaze in Allston

Fire doing damage estimated at $2500 swept through a vacant two and one-half story dwelling in the rear of Rena street, Allston, early today. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

# Cotton Favored To Head Jobless Board Probe

## G. O. P. Leaders Sure Vote for Inquiry Is Upheld

Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington was seen today as probable choice of Republicans for chairmanship of the legislative committee which is expected to probe distribution of jobs on the Unemployment Compensation Commission staff.

His name was being boomed as leaders gathered in conference, confident a motion for reconsideration set for Monday will see no change in the 25 to 12 Senate vote which approved the inquiry.

**SEEK TO RESTORE CUTS**

From defeat in their attempt to block investigation of charges that civil service positions in the Unemployment Commission were filled with political appointees, the administration forces today had turned to preparations to restore legislative committee reductions in nearly $2,000,000 in the governor's budget.

Democratic minorities in both branches of Legislature were ready to fight hard to prevent the slashes and confidently looked forward to support from "liberal-minded" Republicans.

A cut of $943,680 was recommended by the legislative ways and means committee, dominantly Republican, in the governor's budget of $72,485,502.

In addition they recommended elimination of another $1,000,000 which the governor asked as a reserve fund for unemployment relief.

**INCREASES CUT OUT**

The principal reductions proposed in the original budget items by the ways and means committee include $341,566 for step rate increase in employees' salaries; $508,000 for the purchase of trucks for the public works department; $42,000 for 50 additional State police, and $38,700 for salaries of income tax employes appointed under former Governor Curley.

In striking from the appropriation bill the $500,000 for public works department maintenance purposes the finance committee was showing its disapproval of the purchase of 32 large snow removal trucks.

# Penalties Fight Faces Revised Tax Measure

## Bill Is Being Speeded To Completion by Senate Body

WASHINGTON, March 26 — The Senate finance committee planned to complete revision of the new tax bill today and submit the measure designed to increase business—at Monday's session.

Deal leaders said it would meet strong opposition because of the committee's action in scrapping the administration's punitive taxation clauses.

Chairman Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, however, predicted it would not only pass through the Senate but also receive approval when sent back in its revised form for action in the House.

**DROP "DEATH DUTIES"**

In making final changes in the measure the committee struck out drastic administration "death duties" which would have taken a bigger share in estates of their citizens, including so the committee voted to retain the present estate tax rates, thereby eliminating the House increased levies on estates of $1000 and up.

The present $5000 exemption is to stand, under the Senate bill.

Chairman Harrison gave much credit to the conservative action to Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, and state tax commissioners who helped the "New Deal" proposals would limit states to a 15% per cent share in estates. They asked for a 20-50 split. Lehman's protests were made in a letter read to the committee.

**PRIMARY BATTLE**

Harrison said the committee changes in the capital gains tax would produce $45,500,000 in revenue under the proposed 15 per cent flat rate, as against the $42,200,000 the House levy of income tax rates would produce. He said they were treasury estimates.

Chairman Doughton (D.) of the House ways and means committee, and Representative Vinson (D.) of Kentucky, chairman of the sub-group that formulated the administration measure, advised party leaders that President Roosevelt was opposed to the Senate revision of the corporate tax eliminating the profits tax.

**"I hope the Senate and House bills can be laid before the country and I believe that business will prefer the House bill," Doughton said, in serving notice "there will be a fight on this."**

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Miss Frances Perkins is the most paradoxical member of the Roosevelt Cabinet. At one and the same time she is an excellent departmental administrator, but a lamentably limping Cabinet officer.

When she took command of the Labor Department, in 1933, it was one of the most malodorous messes in Washington. Labor distrusted it, employers were contemptuous, immigrants lived in terror of its raiding squads, and experts made ribald jests about its juggled statistics. Today the department is one of the most efficiently managed branches of the government.

As a housekeeper, Miss Perkins has made a real success of her job. Administratively, the Labor Department is one of the brightest spots of the New Deal. But, in striking contrast to this record, Miss Perkins' operations in the field of policy have been as sour as Herbert Hoover's smile.

**GENIUS AT BULLS**—Her chief handicap is a genius for misunderstanding, offending and antagonizing almost every group with which she comes in contact.

It is no exaggeration to say that no other Administration leaders is as intensely disliked as Madame Secretary. Not even "Uncle Dan" Roper, mealy-mouthed and incompetent as he is, equals her unpopularity. Though people laugh at Roper, no one gets steamed up about him. But with Miss Perkins . . . their expletives don't bear repitition!

On Capitol Hill resentment against her is so super-charged that several times important legislation has been jeopardized because she had an interest in it. Union leaders and the press corps are no less hostile, while the few employers she has attempted to deal with take few pains to hide their antipathy.

Most remarkable of all is that this was so completely unnecessary.

No member of the Roosevelt cabinet was received in Washington with more friendliness and enthusiasm. A few disgruntled labor backs, who had their own eyes on the post, muttered in their jowls, but no one paid any attention. The capital was definitely cordial—particularly the group of newspaperwomen and women who specialize in labor news. They had been Miss Perkins' strongest boosters and had played some part in putting her in the cabinet.

Six months after she took office she was difficult to find anyone who wasn't against her.

**BRILLIANT ARROGANCE** — In that short time she had succeeded in affronting Congress, the press, many of her New Deal colleagues, and the liberal labor leaders who had supported her appointment. She accomplished this extraordinary shut-out by one of the most brilliant displays of arrogance and stupidity on record.

Her genius for getting in bad surpassed even the ill-fated Herbert Hoover's. It took him several years to arouse a storm of fury. **Miss Perkins did it in HALF a year.**

How she did it should be an object lesson to every budding statesman. Here are some of the lessons:

Shortly after Miss Perkins took office, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi made an appointment to see her, arrived on time, and was kept cooling his heels for 20 minutes. Finally he stalked over to a clerk and asked that Miss Perkins be notified he was waiting. Returning a minute later, the clerk petty announced:

**"Miss Perkins is very busy and can't see you today. Won't you come back some other time?"**

Pat is merely the chairman of the Senate finance committees and a veteran big-gun of the Democratic Party.

Not long afterwards, Miss Perkins appeared before the House labor committee on the Black-Connery 30-hour bill, which led to the enactment of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The committee was most sympathetic to the proposed legislation. Despite this, Miss Perkins put on an exhibition of haughty testiness that left its members frothing with rage. She didn't talk to them, she lectured them like a school marm tutoring a class of backward children.

**ANTAGONIZES PRESS**—During all this period Madame Secretary's mishandling of the press has been equally insupportable.

Not only has she been contemptuous, but deliberately misleading. She thinks nothing of making misstatements, or delaying her press conference for inexcusable periods. On one occasion, after keeping a large group waiting half an hour, she greeted them brightly with:

**"And to what am I indebted for this distinguished gathering?"**

**"Search me," snapped one of the correspondents, "we were just trying ourselves to figure out why we put up with your discourteous treatment."**

Last year it finally dawned on Miss Perkins that something was amiss in her public relations and she launched a quiet campaign to court goodwill.

She changed her tone of voice toward congressional committees and generally tried to live down the extensive resentment against her. And she is making some headway.

Nevertheless, it must be chalked up as a tragedy to the feminist movement that the first time a woman was selected to fill a cabinet position in the United States government, the mantle should have fallen upon one as temperamentally unsuited as Frances Perkins.

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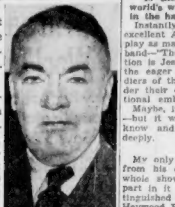
—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

# HUGH JOHNSON SAYS: Sallies Lead All

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, March 26—I was privileged to speak this week in a rally of the New York Salvation Army to raise funds. I have done that before. I will do it every time I get a chance.



HUGH S. JOHNSON

I think the Salvation Army is the greatest relief organization because I think it comes nearer than any to combining the loving kindness of a great-hearted individual with the efficiency of a great organization.

In this city it expends roughly $1,600,000 a year. But it asked only $600,000 in contributions. It makes up the other million by the products of the people it helps. It gives them a chance to work it out whenever possible and to pay what they can for the help they get. But they get the help whether or not they can either work or pay.

That is something like WPA plus home relief. The difference, as I stated at that rally, is that a Salvation Army dollar goes between three or four times as far as a WPA dollar in helping those who need it.

The Salvation Army does something more than the WPA can ever do. Instead of taking the heart out of the man it helps and, without any do-gooder and professional uplifter horning-in to his private beliefs or affairs, it somehow manages to put the gimp back into him on its own slogan:

**"A man may be down but he is never out."**

* * *

Little Mary Pickford spoke at that party too. She always does on Salvation Army drives when she can make it. Like most of the rest of the country, I have loved her for so many more years than she perhaps likes to recall that, although I had never met her before, we were buddies at once.

I'm for Mary for the same reason that I'm for the Salvation Army itself. Its local commander, speaking also of the Christless cruelty that ombrues the earth, asked almost despairingly:

**"Is there no solution for the world's woes but bloody bayonets in the hands of soldiers?"**

Instantly the answer came. An excellent Army orchestra began to play as martially as the West Point band—"The Church's One Foundation is Jesus Christ the Lord" and the eager and exalted young soldiers of the Army marched in under their own colors and the national emblem.

Maybe, it was too much theater—but it was in the best cause I know and it touched everybody deeply.

* * *

My only regret is that I learn from his column today that the whole show and particularly my part in it did not please my distinguished columnar colleague, Mr. Heywood Broun.

He says I was sniping at relief, confusing it with charity and ought to have my tambourine confiscated. I suppose I should begin to be insane, also not as a professional do-gooder, but hardly consciously, in the daily work of her life for many years, she has constantly been feeding into the lives of millions of people, steady examples of cheerfulness, decency, courage and humanity with never an exception—like a little lighthouse in a murky night.

* * *

Walter Lippmann spoke. With his usual philosophical and scholarly care, he insisted that the monstrous current international outrages of murderous selfishness and dogmatic nationalism can be temperied only by the kind of tolerance and spirituality that are foundations of the Salvation Army.

What he said had been entirely touchingly dramatized by the Army itself.

* * *

*(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)*

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

# Cherry Trees Draw Throng to Capital

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) —The annual display of Japanese cherry blossoms was at its height today and thousands of visitors thronged Potomac Park.

Police traffic assignments were made on the expectation of having to route 200,000 tourists through the city this week-end.


Dorothy Muriels
"SILENT PARTNER OF THE MOTTESS"

29c Dz. Balance of March

BIG BROWN EGGS

The entire output of thirty local poultry farms goes to Dorothy Muriels. Among them are many prize-winning flocks which are fed exclusively on Cereal Mash, as clean and wholesome as household breakfast food. From these hens come the table eggs sold in our stores, but only the extra large heavy brown ones can pass our rigid inspection.

29c Dz. Balance of March

The Spreader
BRASS KNUCKLES—
brutal, deadly—wrote this strange drama in letters of blood and violence! NOW, the whole amazing story is exposed by the only man alive who dares tell it . . .
Sing Sing's fearless
WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Directed by FRANK McDONALD
Screen Play by Crane Wilbur and George Bricker
THE LEWIS
WARNER BROS.' Sensational New Prison Drama!
STARTS NEXT THURSDAY
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY THEATRES
PLUS SECOND BIG FEATURE

# BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

6 BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938


## Hull to 'Study' Bay State Trade Pact Protests

### Secretary Forwards Assurances to Governor

Governor Nurley was assured today by Secretary of State Cordell Hull that Massachusetts' protests against reciprocal trade agreements affecting its industries would be given "careful study."

"Because of the great care taken in the formation of 16 trade agreements now in effect," Hull declared, "domestic producers have found no real cause for complaint.

"On the contrary, by increasing our foreign trade, those agreements have increased employment and consumer purchasing power to the benefit of American producers and workers generally.

"There is every reason to believe the trade agreement with Czechoslovakia and the ones now under negotiation with the United Kingdom and Canada will have the same result."

Meanwhile former Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine predicted New England industries will be fairly treated, in a speech at the University Club.

He stated that he felt sure officials at Washington would carefully note all protests made against lowering of tariff barriers by New England industry.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

### N. H. Income Taxes Gain

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 26 —An increase of $144,751 in New Hampshire income tax collections was revealed today in a report by Collector Peter M. Gagne. Collections from March 1 to 21 were $1,617,084.


ENVELOPES
All Kinds and Sizes
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The U.S.P.O.CO.
ELLIOTT A. NILES
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LIBerty 2434


## Little Man Group to Organize

### General Committee Meeting Called For Monday

The Executive Committee of "Smaller Business of New England" has called a general meeting open to all members of the organization for Monday evening, March 28th, at the Copley Square hotel, Huntington avenue, Boston. Members will either for a buffet supper at 6.15, followed by the business meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the general meeting is to give the full membership of "Smaller Business of New England" a chance to hear reports of the organization's activities since its formation February 26th. Since that time, a series of directors' and executive committee meetings have been held from which have come many forward steps in the organization's progress, in addition to several important actions effecting smaller business on a national scale.

Among the latter are: the Executive Committee's letter of March 14th to Sec. of Commerce Daniel C. Roper strongly protesting his opinion, echoed by President Roosevelt, that "small business men of the country are lacking in self-drive," and offering the administration proof, in the form of specific suggestions, that smaller business knows a thing or two about how to solve present adverse economic conditions. Defeat of the Reorganization bill, repeal of the undivided profits tax, modification of the capital gains tax, modification of the Social Security Law, simplification of tax returns, adequate protection of the American wage scale and the American standard of living against a flood of imports from low wage scale countries, and a true statements of the administration's currency and budget policies, have all been clearly expressed through official communications to proper parties in Washington. Effect of this pressure is showing up in news from Washington almost daily.

## Tariff Changes A Threat to Wool Trade

### 'Any Reduction Would Complicate Problem' Says Pendleton

Moses Pendleton, president of the American Woolen Co., employing when in full operation 20,000 people in 27 plants, located in 22 different communities, in a letter to Hon. Robert F. Grady, chairman of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Information Committee said that with the present wool tariff not giving sufficient protection to the domestic industry, many mills are running on reduced schedules and some are closed entirely.

Any reduction in the present inadequate tariffs would further complicate the problem of domestic woolen and worsted manufacturers, according to Mr. Pendleton, who urges that the present protection be not reduced and that tariff rates be kept under the control of Congress, instead of being fixed by an entangling treaty that could not be altered for three years except with concurrence of Great Britain.

Mr. Pendleton said:

**UNEQUAL COMPETITION**

"The wool textile industry believes that a reduction in the tariff on its products would commit it to an unequal competition which it could not meet except by a drastic reduction in its present wage scale.

"Labor, both organized and unorganized shares this apprehension and is working with the industry and with the textile communities to preserve its standard of living. On this issue of the tariff the two great competing labor organizations are in accord.

"In estimating the effect of tariff reduction on the industry and on wage scales, it is necessary to remember that any reduction in the present tariff rates which may be granted by the agreement to Great Britain will automatically be granted to all nations on the most favored nation list. At the moment this list, I believe, includes practically every country except Germany. It is only necessary to state that hourly wages paid textile workers in England are about one-third of those paid in the United States.

**INADEQUATE NOW**

"The inadequacy of present tariff rates to protect the prevailing wage scale is shown by many facts. The importation of wool blankets in 1936 showed an increase of more than 500 per cent over 1935 and during 1937 an increase of 66 per cent as compared with 1936. The importation of woolen and worsted fabrics in 1936 were 35 per cent higher than in 1935, and during 1937 nearly doubled the 1935 figure.

"One of the reasons why the present tariff is not adequate is this: When the ad valorem duties were fixed in 1930, the prevailing average in the United States was approximately 46 cents per hour. Today, it is 70 cents, per hour, to which must be added two cents per hour to reflect the cost of the Social Security Tax, making a total of 61 cents per hour, which reflects an increase of 32½ per cent and is the equivalent of a substantial reduction in the present ad valorem rates."

According to Mr. Pendleton, domestic requirements could be met only by foreign manufacturers reproducing America's fabrics and patterns abroad, or to send in semi-manufactured fabrics for finishing here, as Japan has been doing. He also says that as far as modern machinery is concerned, this country is not ahead to any degree of foreign competitors.

In closing his appeal, Mr. Pendleton states that 'any study of tariff rates on wool manufacturers would be incomplete without a study of the duty on raw wool.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Business Upturn Follows Floods

### California Damage Adds More Stimulus to Activity

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

IN THE WEST, March 26—The annals of American business show that periodic setbacks represent merely temporary interruptions in national progress.

In this spirit Californians, surveying the physical damage and human distress caused by the recent floods in the southern part of the state, are already looking to the stimulus to employment which will come from the rebuilding process.

**ECONOMIST GIVES LOWDOWN**

An uncommonly acute and balanced observer, Harry W. Sack, San Francisco economist and youthful managing partner of Strassburger & Company, in giving me the lowdown, observed:

"A natural force again has given more stimulus to business activity than carefully balanced schemes of the economic planners. The Southern California floods, which brought destruction that will add up to well over 50 million of dollars, will give an important spurt to employment and business turnover in this section.

"On a much smaller scale than the Mid-West flood and last year's Ohio Valley flood, the recent damage here nevertheless will bolster a faltering California trade trend. With their toll of misery and suffering, such eruptions of nature always are deplored. But once physical damage is done over a broad area, resultant reconstruction becomes a real economic influence.

"Since building has been high in the considerations of the planning councils at Washington, but with disappointing results, gains in the Los Angeles area will be watched with particular interest. Most effective use of the new FHA rate on a 10 per cent margin undoubtedly will be made there.

"Broadly viewed, it must be recognized that the new borrowings will add but insignificantly to the grand total of about five billion dollars of public money that has been put out over the entire nation since the inception of the New Deal by HLC, the FCA, the FMC and the FHA. However, such additional loans combined with heavy rebuilding of roads and facilities (where major damage came) by state, cities, railroads and public utilities, will quicken business in the area over the near term."

**NEW IMPETUS TO BUILDING**

In relating the new impetus to building in southern California to the economic forces at work before the floods, Mr. Sack explained:

"Recent months have seen business men pressing to bulwark against slipping prices at a time when costs in taxes and labor yet were mounting. Last fall found the Pacific slope just pulling up from under a steady barrage of labor woes, and cashing in on big crops, sold at comparatively big profits. Now, the time usual for spring seasonal pickup, finds business still holding large inventories of processed foodstuffs and manufactured goods, waiting for someone to sweep in a tide of rising prices. As the months pass many are beginning to lose faith in a full normal spring gain.

"This, I believe, points to a report that conditions reflect a continued deterioration in business man confidence. The hopeful note is that the rate of decline has slowed up materially for the past two months. This has encouraged some observers to find that 'things are scraping bottom.'"

Mr. Sack reports Western labor in a "retrenchment" trend. As to the cost of the flood to large corporations, he declared:

"Railroads will well use the increased revenue due to the heavy flood damage to their facilities. Southern coast utilities, while benefitting from increased consumption of gas due to comparatively cold weather, also suffered expensive flood destruction."

**OTHER TRENDS**

Giving thumb nail sketches of other trends, Mr. Sack said:

"The oil industry is building up crude in storage and gasoline inventories at a rate rapid enough to cause concern despite heavy exports to Japan and the approach of the season of peak consumption. Abandonment of intercoastal service by two shipping lines will divert freight revenue to the railroads, but will increase costs to shippers. The orange growers, for example, now will have to use the railroads almost exclusively, at a time when rates are nearly increased."

## Reorganization Bill Strongly Opposed

### Smaller Business Men Fight Dictatorial Power Provided

At a recent meeting in Boston the executive committee of Smaller Business of New England, representing small business men in each of the six New England States, took a strong stand against the changes in the basic pattern of American government which may become effective under the Reorganization Bill. Particularly questioned were methods reported widely to be in use to force passage of the bill including the gag rule in the Senate limiting debate by each senator to 30 minutes beginning this morning, the violent attack of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee dominated by senators favoring the bill against an organization which has been opposing it, and the teaming of relief and WPA work for political purposes through reported threats to "lay off" work projects in a state whose senator opposes the bill.

**ALTERS POWER**

The proposal to let the President abolish, reorganize or change the functions of more than 130 executive agencies, including such important commissions as the Interstate Commerce Commission, regulating of transportation and the Federal Communications Commission upon which every radio station depends for its license to do business, was characterized as opening the door to a complete change in the balance of power between the people through their representatives in Congress, and the executive. At present, Congress must approve appointments to many positions in the administrative departments and to independent executive commissions. Under the Reorganization Bill a change ordered by the President could be blocked only by a two-thirds vote of Congress.

**REMOVES CHECK**

The abolition of the Comptroller General's position, now independent of the President, whose responsibility is to see that expenditures are in accordance with the appropriations enacted in Congress, and the transfer of the approval or disapproval of expenditures to the budget director, who is dependent on the President, with an independent audit only after money has been spent, was likened to locking the barn after the horse is stolen. It transfers power over the taxpayers' money.

**CENTRALIZES POWER**

Such further centralization of power and such abandonment of the traditional checks and balances of our Government's structure were considered a fundamental modification of the American system of Government, which might well effect the freedom of individual business men and their families. The reasons why Congress should be called upon to legislate on such matters under the character of pressure which is being applied were questioned. It was wondered why such changes were not submitted to a vote of the people. It was pointed out that in the countries where dictatorship exists today, the first step had been the voluntary transfer of power from the body elected by the people to an individual.

**MENACES BUSINESS MEN**

In addition, it was repeated that the smaller business men and their families had always been the greatest sufferers from such changes because of their inability to protect themselves financially from the consequences. Therefore, it was felt that small business men, their employees and families, had more at stake in the proposed changes under the Reorganization Bill than almost anyone else and that they should promptly make their feelings known.

At the end of the meeting a telegram was addressed to Senator Walsh and Senator Lodge with a request that they communicate the message to the ten other New England Senators as follows:

"WILL YOU KINDLY HAVE RECORDED WITH ALL NEW ENGLAND SENATORS THE VOTE OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF SMALLER BUSINESS OF NEW ENGLAND AS OPPOSED TO ANY FEATURE OF REORGANIZATION BILL THAT WOULD RESULT IN TOO GREAT CONCENTRATION OF POWER IN THE EXECUTIVE OR IN ABOLITION OF PROPER CONGRESSIONAL CHECKS."

Organized to "Protect and promote the welfare of smaller business in New England," the Smaller Business of New England Organization has opened offices in the Park Square Building, Boston, and is actively building membership amongst all kinds of independent small business concerns.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Exchange Expels Grain Company

CHICAGO, March 26 (INS)—Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade today found the Cargill Grain Company of Illinois and three officials guilty of attempts to manipulate and corner the corn market in December, 1937, and expelled them from the Exchange.

The company refused to defend itself at the trial.


Keep the Basic Pattern of AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

*OF the people . . . BY the people and FOR the people*

The Reorganization Bill, if enacted, will reorganize or change the functions of over 130 executive agencies.

It will radically change the balance of power between the people and the President.

It will abolish the Comptroller General's position and remove a check on expenditures.

It will transfer the power of taxpayers' money.

It will create a form of virtual dictatorship which is not in keeping with American ideals of Liberty and Democracy.

REGISTER YOUR PROTEST WITH YOUR SENATOR IN WASHINGTON AT ONCE!

*Sponsored by the Smaller Business Men of New England*



SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Business training of college grade in two years of forty-eight weeks each, leading to the better kind of positions. Send for catalog and interesting booklet showing photographs of 145 graduates recently placed.

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Checking Accounts Savings Department Safe Deposit Service

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

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GARDNER SAVINGS BANK

*Incorporated 1868*

Deposits Go on Interest the First Day of Each Month

29 PARKER STREET GARDNER, MASS.



WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS AS DAYS LISTED

| | |
|---|---|
| Massachusetts Savings Bank | Apr. 2nd |
| Quincy Savings Bank | Apr. 10th |
| Home Savings Bank | Apr. 10th |
| Hingham Savings Bank | Apr. 10th |
| Boston Five Cents Savings | Apr. 10th |
| East Boston Savings Bank | Apr. 10th |
| Dorchester Savings Bank | Apr. 10th |
| Hull Savings Bank | Apr. 10th |
| Inst. for Savings in Roxbury | Apr. 10th |
| Whitney Savings Bank | Apr. 10th |
| Grove Hall Savings Bank | Apr. 21st |

—SUBURBAN—

| | |
|---|---|
| Conway Savings Bank | Apr. 1st |
| Quincy Savings Bank | Apr. 2nd |
| Hopkinton Savings Bank | Apr. 11th |
| Newton Savings Bank | Apr. 11th |
| East Cambridge Savings Bank | Apr. 11th |

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will begin on the 10th and 20th.

| | |
|---|---|
| First National Banks (all Branches) | Apr. 1st |

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Mercantile Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale.

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC—

Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som., Apr. 1st


## Increased Foreign Competition Threatens American Industry

¶ The wages of cotton mill workers in the United States are the highest in the world. The January, 1937, bulletin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the average of 42½c an hour. In the United Kingdom the average in 1935 was equivalent to 17.3c an hour and is probably at that level today. This is an excess of 145% for American mills.

¶ Cotton goods imports are increasing under present tariffs. Any new treaty, lowering the tariffs, would be certain to increase imports from Great Britain to a degree highly detrimental to the American textile industry.

¶ In Japan the spread between our wages and theirs is even greater. Early in 1937 the average wage paid American workers was $16 a week. Though the hourly wage is still 42½c, working hours have been reduced at the present time. When the American wage was $16 a week, the Japanese got 22c a day or $1.32 a week of 51 hours.

¶ The menace of trade pacts and reduced tariffs extends to many other industries as well as textile. Both endanger the jewelry trade, cutlery, footwear and other major New England sources of employment and prosperity.

¶ These handicaps can ONLY be overcome by concerted and consistent protests to government forces and men who are responsible for the actions taken or proposed.

¶ American standards of wages MUST be maintained . . . American standards of living MUST be maintained . . . American workers MUST be provided with continuous employment. These essentials can only be carried out through greater tariff protection.

*Sponsored by Firms and Individuals Interested in the Protection of American Industries*

## Nantasket Line Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Nantasket-Boston Steamboat Company, held this week in the Municipal Building, John R. Wheeler, Hull businessman, was re-elected president for the third consecutive year; Frank H. Wright of Hingham, vice-president, and Joseph Bearak of Hull, treasurer and clerk.

The following were elected to the board of directors: John R. Wheeler, Frank H. Wright, Henry J. Steers, Clarence V. Nickerson, Daniel J. Murphy, Joseph Bearak, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Capt. William H. Ellis, Capt. Joseph L. Kemp, Andrew F. Pope, David Stone and Joseph J. Martin.

Harold E. Greene of Newton, general manager of the company stated that the date of the opening of the season would be announced later. Steamers are now being reconditioned at their winter quarters.


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TRUCKING

*ALL GOODS INSURED FOR $10,000 ON EACH TRUCK*

41 Lewis Wharf, Boston

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Pier 42, Charlestown

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ESTABLISHED 1824

EXPRESS and MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

EXPERT RIGGER

600 COMMERCIAL ST.

NORTH TERMINAL GARAGE CAPital 8000


## For Business Suicide: Stop All Advertising

By B. C. FORBES

One manufacturing concern stopped its advertising early last year because, "we have plenty of business on our books."

Not a few concerns—including probably this same one — have either stopped or curtailed their advertising now because they haven't enough orders on their books.

Both policies are shortsighted.

For any concern to drop out of sight the moment its business slackens it could be most effective way to make sure that it will not have enough orders on hand soon. As Col. D. Rockefeller declared, "A surplus never hurts."

Can you imagine the most progressive department stores throughout the country ceasing to advertise whenever they found their volume of sales decreasing? That would be the most fatal step they could possibly take towards bankruptcy.

* * *

Yet retrenchment in advertising and other business-getting efforts has appeared since the need for business-getting became more vital during the last four-five months. This is not true, happily, of all organizations and enterprises.

Indeed, many manufacturers recognized the need, the timeliness, the profitableness of bestirring themselves to attract orders at this time when more orders are urgently desirable and when competitors are slackening their efforts.

If there still be doubters concerning the potency of advertising to create demand, let them consider the experience of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. When it jokingly appropriated $10,000 for advertising, 30 years ago, consumption of oranges was less than 3½ per person in this country.

Today it is 150 per cent greater, 79 per capita. Some $25,000,000 has been invested in advertising oranges, grapefruit; yet the cost has been slightly under 1½ per cent of the delivered value of the fruit. Think of the tremendous employment the growth of California's citrus fruit industry has furnished and of the big new demand in enlarged transportation revenues, retail profits, etc.

* * *

Calvin Coolidge once said:

"When I was a boy in the hills of Vermont 12 miles from the railroad the only merchandise I saw was in the country store. But my horizon was widened by certain publications containing pictures and descriptions of things that appealed to youth. I read and bought . . . It is essential in the first instance to make good merchandise. But that is not enough. It is just as essential to create a desire for it. That is advertising."

* * *

The Advertising Federation of America has selected an ideal slogan for its convention, to be held in Detroit in June: "Advertising makes work."

Try to comprehend the part advertising has played in developing our automotive industry. No less than 70 per cent of all type of automobile in the world is now owned by Americans. Because of the enormous expansion in production, we can buy today a better car for well under $1000 than could be bought in the early days of the industry for $3000 or more.

All that any great enterprise dependent upon popular demand for its products needs to do to commit suicide is to stop advertising.

(Copyright, 1938, by B. C. Forbes.)

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Store Sales in Sharp Drop

NEW YORK, March 26 (INS)—Store sales last week in the New York Federal Reserve district were 14.3 per cent under the like 1937 week and similar contractions were reported from other leading eastern centers according to a Federal Reserve report.

The sharp drop from a year ago was attributed to the fact the 1937 comparative period was immediately before Easter.

Sharpest losses were in Cleveland and Pittsburgh, volume in the former city dropping 22.2 cent for the four-week period ended March 19. In Pittsburgh volume was 23 per cent smaller.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Boston & Maine Has $648,552 Deficit

A deficit of $648,552.11, after fixed charges, for the month of February was reported today in the monthly financial statement of the Boston & Maine Railroad. This compares with net income of $33,541.62 in February 1937.

Freight revenue decreased $609,041.02, and passenger revenue decreased $33,447.86, as compared with February, 1937.

**UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY**

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¼% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, and a dividend of One Dollar ($1.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock, both payable on April 15, 1938 to stockholders of record at the close of business April 1, 1938.

GEORGE MIXTER, Treasurer

March 23, 1938.

# New Credit Plan Glass Objective

## Senate Banking Leader Seeks to Broaden Powers of Reconstruction Finance Corporation

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

If Senator Carter Glass of Virginia has his way the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is going to make direct loans to industry and purchase the securities of private enterprises. News dispatches from Washington imply that the bill introduced by the Senate's banking authority is an attempt to head off elaborate schemes to create a new credit system.

While Senator Glass has not made any public comment on his bill it is intimated that both President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau look upon it with favor. Its purposes are said to be the maintenance and promotion of economic stability in the country. The only restriction placed in the bill is that prospective borrowers can not find capital elsewhere and that the loan must be secured or be so secured that retirement or repayment is reasonably assured. The reputation of the bill's author plus the acceptance of administration leaders make its adoption almost a certainty.

* * *

As to the merits of the plan to broaden RFC powers there is this to be said. If the ideas of those likely to oppose it prevail an elaborate system of intermediate industrial banks would be created and the government will be in the investment banking business with both feet and full hoods. The milder scheme of expanding the loaning facilities of the emergency RFC is preferable.

* * *

### BUILDING ORDERS

Out of the welter of tumbling markets and poor trade and earnings reports comes a more cheerful word on building. Supply inquiries are gaining and it begins to look as though a real pickup would be witnessed in volume by summer. The trade regards the better outlook as due almost entirely to liberalization of the Federal Housing Act. Intended to stimulate home construction and modernization the act is likely to have results well in excess of its sponsors' fondest hopes.

* * *

One of the principal flaws with the late, lamented recovery was the failure of construction to do its appreciable fashion. The chief reason for this, in our opinion, was a country wide back log of needed repair of the outlook. Confidence is now mending and with loan money easy to obtain the FHA measure alone could easily bring a building revival capable of setting the stage for fall upturn of large proportions.

* * *

### BEAR MARKET

The hopes of those who saw an end to the downturn in the series of bottoms built up since last November have been shattered. It is nice to look a bleak future in the eye but it is wise to face realities. They are three and closing our eyes to them is sheer stupidity.

The market has said that it is going lower and it undoubtedly will.

How far is a matter of conjecture but our idea is that industrials will probe rather deeply into the 90-100 areas on the Dow-Jones index. Rallies as we indicated in the mid-afternoon additions to yesterday's column will come; but they should be used for liquidation.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

# February Deficit For New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 26 (INS)—With gross revenues for the month of February down $1,-226,681, or 16.4 per cent, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company today reported a $1,264,467 deficit for the month as contrasted to the 1937 February deficit of $342,329.

The company's report showed a deficit in net railway operating income of $247,673, a decrease of $843,202 under February 1937.

Freight revenue was down $1,-895,807, or 25.5 per cent, while passenger revenue jumped $184,-605, or 44 per cent for a two-month period ending Feb. 28, 1938.

For the same two-month period the deficit was listed as $2,437,776 as compared with a deficit of $547,932 for the same period in 1937.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

# Seven Indicted In Stock Fraud

WASHINGTON, March 26 (INS)—Federal grand jury at Cleveland, Ohio has indicted seven individuals for an alleged $500,000 stock fraud in the promotion of Hickok Firearms Corp. of Cleveland, it was reported by the Securities and Exchange Commission today.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bos & Albany 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | —1¼ |
| Bost Edison 116½ | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | —1 |
| Boston Elev 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | + ¼ |
| Brown Durrell 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| E G&F 6pc pf 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | ½ |
| East Mass 1st 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | —3 |
| East S S 2% | 2% | 2% | 2% | —¼ |
| Mergenthaler 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | —¼ |
| Narragansa RA 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| N E Tel&Tel 88½ | 88 | 88 | 88 | + ¼ |
| Nq Butte 41c | 41c | 41c | 41c | +4c |
| Ehlswn Assn 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| Un Copper Ld 15c | 15c | 15c | 15c | —10c |
| Un Twst Distl 18¼ | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Utah Metal 71c | 71c | 71c | 71c | |

BONDS

Z Mass Elec 85 60½ 58 58 —2%

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab | 1.60a | 40 | 39½ | 39½ | —½ |
| Acme Steel | 2. | 35 | 35 | 35 | —¼ |
| Adams Exp | | 7¼ | 7 | 7 | —¼ |
| Adams Mil | 2.a | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | — ¼ |
| Address | 1.40 | 19 | 18 | 18 | —1 |
| Adv Rumely | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| Air Reduction | 1.a | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¼ | + ¼ |
| Airways Fl | | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — |
| Alaska Jn | .60a | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | — ¼ |
| Alleghany Corp | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| Allg C pf | | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ | — |
| Allg Ld pf | | 7¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | —¾ |
| Allgh'y pr pf | | 10 | 9½ | 9½ | — |
| Allis Chal | | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | —¼ |
| Allen Indus | | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — |
| Allied Chem | 6. | 139 | 138½ | 138½ | —½ |
| Allied Kid C | 1. | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — |
| Allied Mills | | 9¾ | 8¾ | 9¾ | — |
| Allied Strs | | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — |
| Allied Strs pf | 5. | 42 | 42 | 42 | —2 |
| Allis Chal | .50e | 40¾ | 30 | 30 | — ¾ |
| AlmaPayne | 1. | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| Amalgamtng | | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — |
| Amal Leather | | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | —1 |
| Amerada | 2. | 89¾ | 89½ | 89½ | — |
| AmAgChem | 1.25e | 49¼ | 49 | 49¼ | — ¼ |
| AmAgCh pf | 4.50e | 109 | 109 | 109 | — |
| Am Can | 7. | 163¼ | 161¼ | 163¼ | + ¾ |
| Am Chain A | .25e | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — |
| Am Chain B | 1. | 15¾ | 15 | 15 | — |
| Am Chicle pf | 5. | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | — |
| Am Comm Al | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| Am Crystal | | 14 | 14 | 14 | — |
| Am Encaus pf | .50e | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | — |
| Am En Tile | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| Am Hide | | 5 | 5 | 5 | — |
| Am Hide pf | | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ¼ |
| Am Ice | | 14 | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Ice pf | .50e | 65 | 64 | 64 | — ¼ |
| Am Int Corp | .20e | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — |
| Am Locomot | | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ¼ |
| Am Metal pf | 5. | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | — |
| Am Mol | 3.a | 29 | 28 | 28¼ | + 2 |
| Am Metal pf | 5. | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | — |
| Am Mol | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — |
| Am Rad&St | .60 | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ¼ |
| Am R Mill | | 15¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — |
| Am Safety R | 4.50 | 84½ | 82¾ | 84½ | + 2 |
| Am Safety R | 2. | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Am Seating | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — |
| Am Smelting | 1.25e | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33¼ | — ¼ |
| Am Smelt pf | 7. | 116½ | 116 | 116 | — |
| Am Snuff | | | | | |
| Am Snuff pf | 3.a | 49 | 48 | 48 | —1 |
| Am Stl Fdy | .25e | 20¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | —1 |
| Am Stores | | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | — |
| Am Sugar | 2. | 26 | 25¾ | 24 | —1 |
| Am Sug pf | 7. | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ | — |
| Am Tobac | 1. | 15 | 14¾ | 14¾ | — |
| Am Tobac B | 2. | 69¾ | 69¼ | 69¼ | — ¼ |
| Am Tob | 5. | 59¾ | 59¾ | 60 | |
| Am Tob pf | 5. | 61¾ | 61¼ | 61¼ | —1 |
| Am Tob pf | 6. | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ | —2½ |
| Am Type | | 4¾ | 4 | 4 | |
| Am Woolen | | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — |
| Am Wat pf | 6. | 79¾ | 79 | 79 | — |
| Am Woolen | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — |
| Am Zinc | | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | — |
| Am Zinc | | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — |
| Amlinc pr pf | 2.50e | 25 | 25 | 25 | — |
| Anaconda | 2.50 | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ¼ |
| An WA Cable | | 31 | 31 | 31 | — |
| Andes Cop | | 11¾ | 11¾ | 12¾ | —1¾ |
| Andes Cop | | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — |
| APW Paper | | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ | — |
| Archer | .50e | 25¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — |
| Arm Del pf | 7. | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | —2 |
| Armour Ill | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| Armstrong pf | | 120 | 119 | 119 | —1 |
| Arm Ill pr pf | | 62 | 61½ | 61½ | — |
| Arm Cork pf | .25e | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ¼ |
| Armstd Corp | .35e | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — |
| Artloom | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| Assd Dry Gds | | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — |
| Asso DG 1pf | 6. | 50¾ | 50¾ | 51¾ | — |
| Asso DG 2pf | 1.75e | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ | — |
| Assoc Invest | 3.a | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¼ | — ¼ |
| Atchison | 2. | 26 | 24¼ | 24¾ | — ¼ |
| Atlantic Ref | 2.a | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ¼ |
| Atl Coast | 1.50e | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | — ¼ |
| Atl Coast Ind | | 5¼ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| Atl G&W pf | | 5¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| Atl Refin | 1. | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ¼ |
| Auburn Auto | 4. | 104¾ | 104¼ | 104¼ | —1¼ |
| Atlas Corp | .80 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Atlas Crp pf | 3. | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| Aviation Co | .50e | 39¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | —¾ |
| Atlas Tack | | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — |
| Austin | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Austin Nich | | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Avist's Corp | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Baid'n str w | | 6¼ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ¼ |
| Baldwin Loc | | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — |
| Balt & O pf | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ¼ |
| Bang & Ar | 2.50 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Barker Bros | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ¼ |
| Barker Bros | | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — |
| Barnsdall | 1. | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | — |
| Bath Iron Cg | .19e | 10 | 10 | 10 | — |
| Bendix Cp | 1.a | 14¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — |
| Beech Cf pf | 1.a | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ¼ |
| Beech Nut | 4.a | 100 | 99¾ | 99¾ | — |
| Belding Hem | .25e | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| Bell Aircraft | 3.27e | 27¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | —¾ |
| Bendix | | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — |
| Benguet Cons | .45e | 16¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ¼ |
| Best & Co | 2.50e | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ¼ |
| Beth Steel | | 48¾ | 46 | 46¾ | — ¼ |
| Beth Steel pf | 7. | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ¼ |
| Beth Stl 7pf | 7. | 86½ | 85¾ | 85¾ | —1 |
| Bigelow San | | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| Bigelow San | | 12¾ | 11 | 11 | —1¾ |
| Blaw Knox | | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | |
| Bliss E W | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Bohn Alum | | 40¼ | 39¾ | 40 | |
| Bond Stores | 1.60 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | —¼ |
| Boone Oil | 1.60 | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ¼ |
| Borg Warn | | 20 | 19¾ | 19 | |
| Borden Co | | 16¾ | 16 | 16 | — |
| Bow Soil Sun | .50e | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Brigg Straus | | 6¾ | 6 | 6¾ | |
| Briggs&Strat | | 22¾ | 22 | 22 | |
| Bristol My | 2.40 | 28½ | 28¼ | 28¼ | —1 |
| Brklyn Ed | | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — ¼ |
| Brk & Ay Pz | | 4¾ | 3¾ | 4¼ | — |
| Brk Un Gas | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| B-M Trun pf | 6. | 20½ | 20 | 20 | —1 |
| BklynEdison | | 12 | 12 | 12 | —1 |
| Brklyn Man Tr | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ¼ |
| Brown Shoe | | 6¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | —¼ |
| Brunsw-Bal | | 7 | 6½ | 6½ | — |
| Budd Mfg | | 4¾ | 4 | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| Budd Wheel | | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| Bullard Co | .25e | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ¼ |
| Bulova Watch | 4. | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16¾ | — |
| Burlington M | 1. | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — |
| Burroughs | .20e | 16¾ | 16 | 16 | — |
| BushTerm'l | | 1¾ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ¼ |
| Bush Terminl | | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| Butler Bros | .60 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | —1¼ |
| Butler Co pf | 1.50 | 17¾ | 17 | 17¾ | —1¼ |
| Butte Copper | | 2¾ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ¼ |
| Byron J | .80e | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ¼ |
| Cal Pack | 1.50e | 17 | 17 | 17 | + ¼ |
| Cal Pack pf | 2.50 | 48 | 48 | 48 | |
| Calumet Arizo | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| Cal & Hec | | 6¾ | 6 | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| Calumet&Hec | 1. | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ¼ |
| Canada Dry | | 14¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — |
| Canadian Pac | | 6¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ¼ |
| Cannon Mills | .50e | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Capital Adm | | 6 | 6 | 6 | — |
| Carbon Carbd | .10e | 72 | 72 | 72 | —1 |
| Carr & Gen | .35e | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2½ | |
| Case J I | | 69½ | 66½ | 66½ | —6½ |
| Case J I pf | 7. | 110½ | 110 | 110 | —1 |
| Casey Treast | .60e | 33 | 33 | 33 | —1 |
| Casey Tr pf | 5. | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | — |
| Celanese C | | 11¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ¼ |
| Celanese 1st | | 107 | 107 | 107 | |
| Celotex | | 13¾ | 12¾ | 13¾ | + ¼ |
| Cen Agir | 3.30e | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | — |
| Cent Founder | | 2¾ | 2 | 2 | —¼ |
| Cen RR Nj | | 7¾ | 7 | 7 | — |
| Cent Vio Sug | | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ¼ |
| Century Rib | .10e | 13¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — |
| Cerro | 1.a | 24¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | —¾ |
| Certain-Teed | | 5¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| Champ Pap | .25e | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | |
| Chemical Cab | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| Ches & Ohio | 1.50e | 24 | 23½ | 23½ | —1 |
| Chesa&Ohio pf | 4. | 80 | 80 | 80 | —2¾ |
| Chesp-Corp | 3. | 28 | 28 | 28 | —1¼ |
| Chicago Pneu | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| Chkasb Ind | | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ¼ |
| Chkasb Ind pf | | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ¼ |
| Chi&NorthWst | | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ¼ |
| Chi Rock Isl | | 7¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| Chi Rock Isl pf | | 14¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| Chi Yel Cab | .25e | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Chickasha | .50e | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| Chrysler | | 83¾ | 80¾ | 81¾ | —1¾ |
| Cities Service | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — |
| Cities Svc pf | | 46¾ | 46 | 46 | — ¼ |
| Clark Equip | | 11¾ | 10¾ | 11¾ | + ¾ |
| Cleve Cliffs | 2.80e | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | — ¼ |
| Climax Molyb | .30e | 35 | 34 | 34 | —1 |
| Clouis Prob'l | 1.a | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¼ | — ¼ |
| Coca Cola | .25e | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | — |
| Colgate | | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — |
| Colo Fuel&Ir | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — |
| Colo Int Corp | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — |
| Colo Tel pf | 2.75 | 34 | 34 | 34 | — |
| Colorado Oil | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — |
| Colum Br pf | 6. | 88 | 88 | 88 | — |
| Colum Gas | .60 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — |
| Colum Gas pf | 5. | 90 | 90 | 90 | —1¾ |
| Colum Pic | 1.50e | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — ¼ |
| Colum Pic pf | 3.a | 23¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — |
| Comm'th Sat | 1.25 | 23¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — |
| Comm Solvents | | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ¼ |
| Congoleum | .25e | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — |
| Congoleum A | 4. | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | —2¾ |
| Cons Aircraft | | 12¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — |
| Consol Cigar | .75e | 6¾ | 6 | 6 | — |
| Consol Coal | .50e | 18¾ | 18 | 18 | — |
| Con Edis pf | 5. | 92¼ | 92 | 92 | — |
| Cons Film | | 1 | 1 | 1 | — |
| Con Laun pf | 4.a | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | — |
| Cons Laund | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — |
| Consol Oil | .80 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ¼ |
| Cons Oil pf | 5. | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | — |
| CRR Cuba pf | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — |
| Consol Rail | 2. | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ¼ |
| Cons Coal | | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Cons Coal pf | | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| Consol Textile | 4.50 | 84½ | 82¾ | 84½ | + 2 |
| Container | 1.20 | 12¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — |
| Contl Baking | | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — |
| Contl Can | .50e | 39¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | —1¾ |
| Cont Can pf | 4.50 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ | — |
| Cont Dia Fib | | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — |
| Contl Ins | 1.60a | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ¼ |
| Cont Motors | | 1¾ | 1 | 1¾ | + ¼ |
| Contl Oil | .20 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ¼ |
| Cont Steel | | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| Core Product | 3. | 58 | 57 | 57½ | |
| Cora Prod pf | 7. | 163¾ | 163¾ | 163¾ | — |
| Cornell Dub | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Crane Co | | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | |
| Crane Co pf | 5. | 88 | 88 | 88 | |
| Cream Wheat | .50e | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ¼ |
| Cream Sep | | 53¾ | 53¼ | 53¼ | — ¼ |
| Crosst'AAS | .50e | 25¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | —1 |
| Crown Ck pf | 2.25 | 28 | 27 | 27 | —1 |
| Crown Cork | 2.25 | 28 | 27 | 27 | —1 |
| Crown Zeller | .50e | 8¾ | 7¾ | 8 | |
| Crown Zel pf | 5. | 86¾ | 86¼ | 86¼ | — |
| Crucible Stl | 5. | 86¾ | 86¼ | 86¼ | — ¼ |
| Crucible Stl pf | 1.75 | 78 | 78 | 78 | — |
| Cuba Co | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Cuba Am B | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — |
| Cudahy | | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | |
| Cuneo Press | | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — |
| Curtis P pf | 2.v | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | |
| Curt Wright | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — |
| Curt Wr pf | | 15 | 14¾ | 14¾ | — |
| Cutler Hmr s | | 15¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — |
| Daeggs | .75 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Davega Strs | 1.40 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | — ¼ |
| Davison Chem | 60c | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Deere & Co | | 20¾ | 18¾ | 19 | |
| Deere & Co pf | 1.40 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | — ¼ |
| Detroit W G | | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ¼ |
| Detroit Aero | | 8¾ | 8 | 8¼ | |
| Del L West | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| Dom&Brsl pf | | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| Dom Stores | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| Dome M | .50e | 21 | 21 | 21 | —¼ |
| Dom Mf pf | 1.50 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — |
| Dom Rub | .50e | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| Distill Seagr | | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ¼ |
| Douglas'y s 5. | | 69½ | 69¼ | 69¼ | — ¼ |
| Dixie Ver | 1.50 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Dresser Dm | 2.e | 14½ | 13 | 14¾ | — ¼ |
| Dunco Manf | 2.v | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Duplan | | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Durham Hos | | 36¾ | 33½ | 33½ | —2¼ |
| Duro Chem | | 93 | 93 | 93 | —1 |
| Dvoeen A | 1.50e | 15 | 15 | 15 | — |
| Dwinnell B | | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Dul SSA pf | | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| Dunhill Inter | | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Eagle Pich | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Eastern Air | | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ¼ |
| Eastman | 3.50 | 133½ | 130¾ | 131 | |
| Eaton M'fg | .25e | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¼ | —¼ |
| Ed'son Bold | | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | |
| Ekco Prod | | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| El Aut-Lit | .10e | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| Elec Boat | | 7¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| Elec Pow&Lt | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| Elec Pow&Lt | .60e | 7¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| Elec Pow&Lt |

# Roosevelt's Own Story of Relief Crisis

## Tells How Nation Fed Idle Millions

### Aim Was to Give Work Rather Than Dole; Put Issue Up to States

Continued from First Page

the resources of states and municipalities, already overburdened by decreasing tax receipts and increasing indebtedness. Private philanthropy was wholly inadequate to supplement local public relief efforts.

## Why Hopkins Was Called to U. S. Post

In accordance with my message, the Congress passed the Federal Emergency Relief Act, approved by me May 12, 1933.

The statute was expressive of the new government attitude.

First, it recognized that relief was a social problem to be administered by a social agency rather than by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was purely a financial agency.

Second, it provided for outright grants to states instead of the prior system of making loans to states repayable out of future highway grants.

Third, it definitely recognized that relief was not the complete responsibility of the states and their local political subdivisions, and that the Federal government had its share of responsibility where local and state resources proved inadequate.

When, as governor of New York, I set up a temporary emergency relief administration in 1931, to administer state appropriations of money for direct aid to the localities, I appointed Harry L. Hopkins as its head. When this new national agency was set up in 1933, I appointed him administrator.

The task he faced was stupendous. Little was known at Washington about the efficiency of the local relief organizations. There were no such organizations in some states and in many counties.

## Hopkins on First Day Grants Relief Money

Action had to be immediate. It was immediate. The day after he took office, on May 22, 1933, he telegraphed his first communication to the governors of the respective states; and before nightfall he had made grants of money to Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio and Texas.

From the very beginning two important points of policy were evident: (1) The operations of the program, aside from certain basic standards and stipulations, were to be decentralized and local in character, and (2) work, rather than idleness on a dole, was preferred.

Again and again I found it necessary to repeat the principle that when the locality has done all it can, the obligation is on the state to try to complete the unfinished job, and that only after the state and the localities have done their utmost should federal funds be provided.

The FERA in Washington was concerned primarily with the granting of funds to the governors of states. After the grant was made, the funds became the property of the state, and were thus beyond direct administrative control of the FERA. Virtually all the $4,114,000,000 expended through this co-operative federal-state-local relief system from June, 1933, through August, 1936, was disbursed by the local offices.

The program provided for either work relief or direct relief to a destitute family, according to its needs, as determined by investigation. Families sometimes had no member able to work, or communities did not have public projects on which to employ them. In these cases the needy were supplied directly with cash or with groceries, fuel, clothing and other necessities.

Approximately 2,000,000 persons were engaged in work relief in March, 1933, and 1,500,000 in November.

In these early months of the program, relief work projects were carried out entirely by local officials without any Federal visa. Much was excellent and of pronounced permanent value, but a considerable quantity was too hastily planned or of the "leaf-raking" type.

In November, 1933, a new emergency brought about the creation of another relief agency by Executive Order, the Civil Works Administration (CWA).

I decided to initiate the CWA at this time for a number of reasons: Relief needs continued with increasing seriousness as the winter months came on. The sharp business revival of the summer months had ceased; and, indeed, a reaction had set in. The relief rolls which had declined sharply from March, 1933, had begun to rise again in October, 1933. The Public Works Administration (PWA) had not been able by that time to commence a very extensive program of large public works.

I came to the conclusion that by shifting to this new CWA program 1,500,000 people employed in local work relief activities, and other employables who were then on direct relief, a great quantity of purchasing power could be injected into the economic system in a short time; that the direct relief rolls would be greatly reduced; and that adequate wages for useful projects would be substituted for inadequate pay on work of little value.

## 4,263,644 Given Jobs On Big CWA Projects

Its organization and operation were essentially different from that of the FERA, which was mostly a state and local program. The CWA was completely operated and 90 per cent financed by the Federal government.

By the end of November, more than 1,500,000 persons were at work on CWA projects, and in January, 1934, the CWA reached its peak of 4,263,644 workers earning more than $64,000,000 per week.

The CWA was not designed as a continuing program. By the end of March, 1934, it was largely terminated, despite widespread pressure to make it permanent.

CWA was relatively costly, when compared with the FERA; and as soon as its prime purpose was believed to have been served, it was abandoned in favor of a work relief program hiring only destitute unemployed on a budgetary deficiency basis. The step was taken as a matter of economy.

In evaluating the benefits of CWA there must be taken into consideration the 1933 necessity for such a program, the speed with which it was inaugurated, and its quick termination within five months. It provided definite proof that an extensive work program could be quickly and profitably undertaken with benefit to the communities and to the unemployed.

## Took 'Bull by Horns' To Relieve the Idle

*A Comment of President Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books*

**In 1931 and again in 1932 (as governor of New York) I recommended to the State Legislature that steps be taken to institute a system of unemployment insurance.**

**As the distress among the unemployed increased, and as the burden on local charity and local government became greater than they could carry, and as the federal government continued to refuse to assume any responsibility at all for any relief program, I determined to take the "bull by the horns" and embark upon a state program of relief. I decided to do all I could to carry out what I conceived to be the responsibility of the government: that no one within its jurisdiction, willing but unable to find work, should go without the necessities of life.**

**Accordingly, during an extraordinary session of the State Legislature, on August 28, 1931, I recommended the creation of a Temporary Emergency Relief Administration and a system of state financed unemployment relief. The sum of $20,000,000 was appropriated for this purpose.**

**This was the first practical recognition by any state in the United States of a definite responsibility toward the relief of unemployment distress.**

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## WPA Next Great Step In Deal's Relief Program

Upon the dissolution of the CWA the FERA again fostered large-scale work relief, called the Emergency Work Relief Program. By January, 1935, its employment peak of 2,500,000 was reached. However, during this period, more cases were receiving direct relief than work relief.

The next great step in the program of relief was taken by the organization, in 1935, of the Works Progress Administration.

There had been a growing conviction on the part of the Congress and myself that the time had come when the Federal government could well afford to withdraw from the field of direct relief, leaving that responsibility to the various states and localities, and to establish a larger works program.

My Executive Order of May 6, 1935, established the Works Progress Administration (WPA) as the key agency in the Federal Works Program.

The Works Program is the term used to designate the entire program of emergency work provided by the Emergency Relief Appropriation Acts of 1935, 1936 and 1937. Forty Federal agencies participated in it, including Resettlement Administration (RA), Rural Electrification Administration (REA), National Youth Administration (NYA), Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), Public Works Administration (PWA), and Works Progress Administration (WPA).

## Direct Relief Left Entirely Up to States

Works Progress Administration was charged with the responsibility for an honest, efficient, speedy and coordinated execution of the entire relief program as a whole. It was the largest employer; by February, 1936, it had reached a peak of over three million persons.

The Works Program had the advantage of the experience of the prior agencies in large-scale emergency work relief. It left the entire responsibility for direct relief for unemployables to the state and localities.

With respect to work projects, the state and local governments were given the responsibility, with few exceptions, of originating and planning the work to fit local needs and also of determining the eligibility of workers on the basis of actual need.

At the same time, through Federal approval of these projects and through the carrying out of a Federal wages and hours policy and by means of Federal accounting and purchasing, there were obtained a general centralized planning and responsibility.

In view of the fact that the principal purpose of WPA was to provide work, Federal approval was given only to projects which could be carried out by the type of unemployed workers available in the respective communities. The aim was to obtain projects in each community which could be performed by the kind of workers in that community who were employable.

WPA in its wage policy sought to provide an assured monthly income called a "security wage," slightly higher than the income from direct relief but lower than the monthly wages in private employment. In order to meet the criticism that the low relief wages would drag down prevailing hourly rates of other labor, the policy was adopted in 1936 of paying prevailing hourly wages, but reducing the hours of work so that total earnings remained at security wage levels.

The future need of a Federal Work Relief Agency will depend, of course, upon the trend of business and the supply of private jobs, but the outlines of a sound national policy for work relief have become fixed through the long experience which culminated in WPA.

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***Monday brings a review by the President of the CCC, its formation, purposes and results.***

## Congress Answers: Most Vital Query In Hearst Survey

### Varied Replies on "How to Change Depression to Prosperity"

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, March 26—"How can we change depression into prosperity?"

This is the twelfth and last question prepared by William Randolph Hearst, and submitted to the consideration of the members of the National Senate and House in this series.

The replies indicate that this question is regarded at the capitol as the most important of all embracing and comprising the preceding eleven.

More senators and representatives answered this question than replied to any of the others.

It was regarded as vital. It is in the minds of every thinking and patriotic American.

**THOUGHT STIMULATED**

The answers to it which have come from Congress prove that while little of a practical character to remedy the conditions ACTUALLY HAS BEEN DONE BY CONGRESS the members of that body have been stimulated into thought upon it by this questionnaire.

A reply which represents the largest cross-section, comes as follows from Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Democratic chairman of the Senate finance committee, which is now revising the House revenue bill:

**"A constructive revision of the tax structure will play an important part."**

Other replies along this line of thought disclose how the congressional mind is working as the gravity of this depression becomes more and more apparent in Washington.

**"Balance the budget, repair the tax structure, and restore confidence in the country."**

Senator James E. Murray, Democrat, Montana, a new Senator, replied:

**"By honest co-operation between the various groups in the country, labor, capital, agriculture, finance and industry."**

Senator Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor of Minnesota, replied:

**"The causes of the depression go back very far. It is a difficult question to answer. I am very pessimistic."**

Senator Ellison D. Smith (D.) of South Carolina, replied:

**"If we will abolish the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes. Money based on commercial values kept in circulation. Bring the price level back to 1926."**

**"MUST REMOVE FEAR"**

Senator William H. King (D.) of Utah, member of finance committee, one of the outstanding economic students in the Senate, said:

**"By giving a square deal to everybody, to individuals, employees, employers, and to the country generally. It is important that the fear that exists as to the policies of the government be removed. There is a fear that the government is entering into the field of private endeavor, and that is a deterrent to business expansion and to the investment of private capital. There are some who are opposed to the investment of private capital. There are some who are opposed to the profit system and are endeavoring to undermine the capitalistic system and launch the federal government into industrial activities which under our theory of government should be conducted by private endeavor."**

**INCREASE BUYING POWER**

Senator Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana, Democrat, said:

**"By increasing the buying power of the farmer so that he can purchase all of the necessities of life. By doing this the wheels of industry will be caused to move, and employment will increase."**

Senator Bennett Clark, Democrat, of Missouri:

**"I do not know these answers. I wish I did. It would require a long essay and much thought to answer the final one."**

Senator William G. McAdoo, Democrat, California, former Secretary of the Treasury and World War railroad administrator:

**FREE SILVER CURE**

**"These questions are profound and go to bed rock. I am interested in them, but an adequate answer to the question of how to end the depression would require much time and thought."**

Senator Carl A. Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, replied:

**"If I knew the answer to that question I would be the happiest man in Washington."**

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, gave an answer reminiscent of a bye-gone day, when a great bloc of "silver state" senators would have joined him in an argument, now barely heard—but which may be again. He replied:

**"The free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to 1, meaning, of course, silver that is mined in the United States, not foreign silver. But that is not all—the American people must learn to heap scorn and indignation on the man who boasts of getting money out of the public treasury."**

Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, New York, sent in his reply to Mr. Hearst's concluding question:

**"A. Expand and develop a program of public works, flood control, conservation and water-power projects, revive the heavy industries, increase purchasing power.**

**HOUSING, WAGE BILL**

**"B. Expand the housing program of the federal government, through subsidized slum clearance under the United States housing act and private residential construction for moderate incomes under the amendments to the national housing act, to revive the heavy industries and increase the opportunities for employment.**

**"C. Enact a federal wage and hour bill to eliminate unfair competition at the expense of child and sweated labor, to establish minimum wages and hours compatible with a decent standard of living and increase purchasing power.**

**"D. Enforce the anti-trust laws and enact appropriate amendments where necessary.**

**"E. Amend the undistributed profits tax and capital gains tax to encourage the reinvestment of capital in business, thus absorbing our unemployed and increasing the volume of goods and products which an expanding purchasing power will be enabled to absorb."**

**BRIDGES' TEN POINTS**

Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho:

**"It would take a volume to answer Mr. Hearst's last question, and then it would not be complete."**

Senator H. Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire:

**"1—Repeal corporate surplus tax and amend capital gains tax.**

**"2—Amend social security act to provide for farm labor and place it on a pay-as-you-go basis.**

**"3—Amend National Labor Relations Act, and encourage labor-employee co-operation rather than class warfare and industry.**

**"4—Repeal Thomas inflation amendment to AAA and remove the constant threat of inflation.**

**"5—Provide for hearings of interested persons and publication thereof in reciprocal trade agreements.**

**"6—Government co-operation with industry.**

**"7—Abolish the popular theory of class hate.**

**"8—Establish respect for the American form of Democracy.**

**"9—Remove threat of war by repeal of the neutrality act**

**"10—Make an honest effort to balance the budget in the near future."**

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Appeals $50 Fine For False Alarm

John J. Flaherty of Lydon street, Norwood, fond guilty today of sounding a false alarm, told Judge James A. Haloran he believed he was halting destruction of Norwood square.

Flaherty pleaded guilty to drunkenness but appealed a $50 fine on the fire alarm charge. He said he had been in a building with companions when one of them set fire to a newspaper on the floor, whereupon he telephoned the fire department. Firemen said they arrived to find no fire, but encountered Flaherty, imploring them to ring in a second alarm.

## Burglar Suspect Linked to Holdup

A 24-year-old South End man, linked with the Kilgallon-Eunson gang, today was identified in a police headquarters lineup by Carl Johnson, owner of a Brookline supply house.

Johnson said the man had been in his shop in Washington street, Brookline, Tuesday afternoon, several hours before an attempted safe break.

The prisoner was captured in flight from a Lansdown street wine shop that had been entered. A Roxbury woman, wife of a state prison convict, was arrested later nearby. Burglar tools were found in the car in which she was seated and three revolvers were found at her home.

The guns, police charge, were the Kilgallon arsenal, which disappeared from a Burlington farm last summer.

Although police declared perfumery found in the woman's home was like that stolen in a $2800 safe robbery at the S. S. Pierce Company store, Paul Petzold, watchman of the company, was unable to pick the prisoner from the lineup. Petzold, a former Boston policeman, had been bound and gagged during the robbery.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## South End Widow Overcome by Gas

Mrs. Mary Griffin, 45, a widow, of Shawmut avenue, South End, was accidentally overcome by illuminating gas in her home today.

Mrs. Wilhemenia McFarland, owner of the lodging house, detected the odor of gas and discovered Mrs. Griffin's plight. Patrolman Francis Lentini, Benjamin Cromwell, and William Miles, responded to the call and gave artificial respiration until Mrs. Griffin regained consciousness.

## Kay to Drop Films 'To Be Good Wife'

### Wishes of Husband, a German Baron, to Be Law, She Says

By MILTON HARKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1938)

HOLLYWOOD, March 26—Kay Francis will abandon her screen career "to become a good wife" when she marries Baron Eric Barnekow, German nobleman.

**"Termination of my present contract with Warner Brothers in September also means the termination of my career," Miss Francis, one of filmdom's most famous and most beautiful star, told International News Service today in an exclusive interview.**

**"I shall not marry Eric until my contract expires, because I have made up my mind that when I marry him I shall devote myself to being a good wife, to considering only his wishes and his plans. Don't you think that is a woman's duty?**

**"No date has been set for our wedding yet, by probably it won't be until late in the Fall.**

**"I shall never make another contract with a motion picture studio. I might some day make another picture, but that would hinge upon many circumstances. For one thing, I never would make one if Eric objected in the slightest, or if it inconvenienced his plans in any way. If I were offered a tremendous role and Eric wanted to go to China, then we would go to China.**

**"If any producer should want me to do a picture it would, in addition, have to be something I wanted to do very much to bring me from retirement.**

**"A picture under these circumstances would have to be, let us say, recreation for me."**

MISS KAY FRANCIS

Obviously happy over her impending marriage, Miss Francis talked freely of her plans.

## Won't Wed Until Fall; Plans for Hollywood Home and Travel

**"We intend to make our permanent home in Hollywood, because Eric's aviation activities are centered here," she said. "Probably we shall be here at least six months of the year.**

**"That would be impossible if I were tied down by a screen contract. I could not devote myself to Eric as I intend to devote myself to him.**

**"That is my whole plan for the future."**

Miss Francis expects to be called upon to make two or three more pictures for Warners before her contract, made six years ago, expires.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Roosevelt Attends Chapel Dedication

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 26—A little white chapel, newly built since he was here a year ago, will be dedicated by President Roosevelt.

Although still confronted with burdensome affairs of state, the President is devoting much of his unofficial time to foundation affairs here. He has gone over plans for building a new 35-bed hospital.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Boston's 'Bests' Decision Today

Announcement will be made today of Boston's "bests," including the most charming debutante and the best dressed woman, by a committee acting in behalf of the Charlotte Cushman Club.

The committee includes Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, Mrs. Walter L. Badger, Jr., and Harry W. LeVins, Boston stylist.

## Kane Will Get Cage License

Woburn residents held their breaths today, momentarily expecting the issuance of a license by Mayor William E. Kane's rolling hoosegow for inebriates.

The mutineer who defiantly spattered the cage with an accurately-aimed egg last night, as the vehicle made its second tour of the city in two days, only prompted the mayor to more forceful action in the desire for a license, is was believed.

On orders of Mayor Kane, the cage was taken out of the State Armory, where it was dedicated Wednesday night, and hauled through the town for three hours. Again, as on Wednesday, scores of children trooped alongside and thousands lined the sidewalk.

The egg-throwing incident took place at Everett and Main streets, where a large crowd had gathered.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Vet Post Gets Set Of Chowder Bowls

Revere Post, American Legion, today was equipped with a complete, if not matched, set of chowder bowls.

Members attending a chowder party were told the organization would furnish the chowder and a spoon but the members must bring a bowl. The following additional plea was added: "Please don't take today's bowl with you."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Skull Fractured In 3-Story Fall

Alfred Gargano, 24, of Hanover street, North End, either fell or leaped from his third-floor bedroom window early today, and landed on the roof of a one-story shed, 30 feet below. He was taken to City Hospital where he was found suffering a fractured skull, internal injuries, and cuts and bruises.

## Leader

### Elks in Medford Elect Him

JAMES J. NICHOLSON
*Exalted Ruler*

James J. Nicholson of Central avenue, Medford, today had been elected Exalted Ruler of Medford Lodge of Elks.

Nicholson was a Medford alderman, and is now bail commissioner. He is treasurer of the Kennedy Associates, and a member of Pere Marquette Council, K. of C.

Other officers elected include Vincent D. Reardon, Hugo S. Bagnulo, Rufus H. Bond, John J. Ward, William Standcombe, George H. Jones, Jr., James L. Kelleher, and Charles L. Fitzhenry.

# BRUINS BANK ON OPEN GAME TO EVEN LEAF SERIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

## In Florida With MR. BOSTON

*Bob Quinn Talks About the Bees* | *Would Like to Get .300 Hitters*

By JACK CONWAY

BRADENTON, Fla., March 26.

I AGREED WITH BOB QUINN who declared in that forceful way of his that it is impossible to go out and buy the players necessary to win a big league pennant.

Mr. Boston

"If pennants could be bought," said Quinn, "Tom Yawkey would have purchased one. Yawkey has invested more than $2,000,000 in the Red Sox since he bought the club from me, and he has yet to get a championship club.

"I believe Yawkey would spend another $2,000,000 if he could be sure of landing a pennant winner.

"There is a good deal of luck in landing great ball players. When I was business manager of the Browns, I was fortunate in building a pennant contender overnight.

"Then I bought the Red Sox, and no matter what we did we could not seem to get going right. I believe that under different circumstances I could have worked out the Red Sox problem.

"I was able to get all the money I needed but could not see my way clear to risk the investments of the estates of my former partners.

"I am trying to do for the Bees what I would like to have done for the Red Sox.

### *Best Battery Material in League*

*"THE BEES have a pretty fair ball club. Fette, MacFayden and Turner head one of the greatest pitching staffs in baseball. We don't have to offer any apologies for our pitchers.*

*"Lopez, Mueller, Andrews and Riddle make up a strong staff of catchers. One reason our pitchers have shown to such good advantage is because they have had excellent help from our catchers. A poor catcher can wreck even a great pitcher.*

*"They say Tony Cuccinello at second base has slowed down. This is partly true but Tony always has a habit of being where the ball is hit.*

*"He has it figured out just what each batter is likely to do. At the bat in a pinch, Cuccinello is always dangerous.*

*"Gilbert English looks like our best bet at third base while Warstler will be at short and Fletcher at first.*

*"Johnson, DiMaggio, Moore and West give us some fine outfielders."*

### *Quinn Seeks Hitting Strength*

I ASKED QUINN if he possessed a magic wand what he would wish for the Bees.

**"A couple of sure .320 hitters," declared Bob. "With hitting power, you could not stop the Bees.**

**"I could sign a few sluggers who couldn't field or run the bases but I don't want that type of ball player. They would slow down our entire team.**

**"You have to get that happy combination of a ball player who can hit, field his position and run. The Yankees got such a player in Joe DiMaggio, and you know what he has done for Joe McCarthy's team.**

**"Vince DiMaggio is a better fielder than his brother Joe but he is not such a good hitter. Vince has picked up in his hitting this year but I think he would do even better if he shortened his swing.**

**"Batters are too home run minded. They all want to knock the ball out of the lot instead of trying occasionally to punch the ball over the infield or to drag a bit past the pitcher.**

**"The success of Babe Ruth and the lively ball are probably accountable for the desire on the part of the batters to swing at every ball with all of their power."**

### *Bees Have Plenty of Spirit*

I FOUND PLENTY of spirit in the Bees' camp. The club is united under Bob Quinn and Casey Stengel and is determined to go places.

Quinn gets as great a thrill as ever in planning for Boston baseball. Along with Bill Grimes, Joe Conway, Leo Goulston and Oscar Horton, I sat on the porch of the Manatee River Hotel here and listened until midnight as the Bees' chief outlined his baseball hopes.

Quinn has not lost anyof his love and enthusiasm for the game to which he has devoted 50 years of his life.

I saw the Bees the day they defeated the Red Sox here, and I found they possessed plenty of ability and and intense spirit. You will like the new Bees.

***Austen Lake's column will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.***

## Casey Whips Marshall

By RINGSIDE

Steve Casey, world mat champion, squelched the comeback attempt of Everett Marshall, former champion, and his manager, Billy Sandow, as the Irishman won two out of three falls before some 5000 spectators at the Garden.

After taking the first fall in 28 minutes and 6 seconds with a full nelson, Marshall got himself on the wrong side of the referee and lost the second fall for refusing to break a strangle hold he had on Casey.

Marshall also brought about his downfall in the deciding fall when he tried to swap punches with Casey. He finally landed on his back with Casey declared the victor in 11:08.

Sandow, Marshall's manager, was escorted from the ringside just before the deciding fall by two local gendarmes at the request of Al Morelli, referee, when he insisted upon coaching from the ringside.

It was a rough and thrilling match from start to finish with the big Irishman carrying too many guns for the ex-champion.

In the semifinal George Clark of Scotland defeated Henry Graber a newcomer from Germany, in 17:53 of a free-for-all. Hans Steinke, Germany, tossed Joe Kujot, 10:06. Al Mercer bowed to The Sheik in 13:37. Marvin Westenberg and Roy Dunn went to a 20-minute draw and Pietro Gobbo defeated Floyd Marshall in 13.24.

# *Hearst Pin Classic On; 6000 Entered*

KELLYS of Pittsfield carry most of the hopes of up-state in the American-Advertiser Grand Bowlaway team competition as the first tourney pins are smashed at the Huntington Alleys today. In the front row, left to right, Petell, Kelly, Yoss, Hilliard; standing in the rear, St. John, King, Proper and Shultz.

## Hearst Bowling Tourney Gets Under Way

By WALTER KILEY

To the merry music of crashing wood, the third Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin bowling tournament opens today at the Huntington Club alleys.

Strikes and spares, hooks and fades are thrown into the mammoth jackpot as first of the close to 6000 entries toe the mark in this, the biggest and best title tourney in all New England history.

The entry lists disclose "Who's Who" of New England stardom, the high ranking money stars, the man and woman who play the game for the fun and the competition and the exercise as well, all competing on a common level in this major classic which reaches into the farthermost New England hamlets for its contestants.

The high school student is out in numbers, both boy and girl, at long last given his rightful opportunity of taking a place in the competitive bowling sun.

**$4000 PRIZE VALUE**

The collegian is in there, too, with virtually every one of our New England colleges represented.

Here is a bowling championship given over entirely to the bowler, a pin carnival which in the years to come will, in the opinion of the sages, develop into the top bowling attraction the world over.

Close to $4000 worth of merchandise, cash, trophy and medal prizes await talented winners, a list headed by the eleven accurate Gruen wrist watches, all costly, several of them the Gruen Precision Curvex models so admired by those who like the finest.

In keeping with opening day it makes it most fitting to be able today to announce the "Mayor Maurice Tobin Trophy," presented by Boston's chief executive and a most worthy addition to a glittering trophy array which already numbers others by Governor Charles F. Hurley, Jack Dempsey, Suffolk Downs, Wonderland Park, Joe Grant, Paul Bowser, Rip Valenti and N. G. Wood Company.

The Governor Hurley Trophy is to be awarded to the men's singles champion in the amateur division, the Mayor Tobin Trophy to the women's singles champion, two lovely pieces by two sport-minded public officials, both prizes most gratefully accepted by the tourney directors.

**ELECTRIC RAZOR**

On top of which George Freeman, famous man behind the gun of the Irish American A. A., which has done so much to promote amateur boxing on a high championship plane, makes over today the "Irish American A. A. Trophy," another beautiful sterling silver piece which will do credit to any home.

And still the prize lists grow.

The Washington Jewelry Com-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Evelyn Wallace, charming radio girl of Station WEEI, Boston, times her strikes with the many fine Gruen wrist watches, top championship prizes in the amateur divsion of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tourney which opened today at the Huntington Club. Miss Wallace, enrolled in the women's ranks, has her attention pinned on the fine Gruen Precision Curvex, just one of the 11 costly models donated by Gruen Watch Company of Time Hill, Cincinnati.

## American-Advertiser Bowling Tourney Prizes

Gruen Watch Company, Time Hill, Cincinnati, 11 Gruen gold wrist watches.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, New York, 24 sets candlepin bowling balls and carrying cases.

French, Shriner and Urner Shoe Company, 18 School street, Boston, 10 pairs men's custom made shoes, 10 pairs boys' "Heigh-Ho" shoes.

Washington Jewelry Company, Washington street, Boston, two Crosby wrist watches, one men's, one women's.

Schick Electric Dry Shaver.

Colonial Provision Company, 128 Cross street, Boston, 15 Master Deluxe smoked hams, 20 Master smoked shoulders.

New England Doll and Novelty Company, Washington street, Boston, chromium cocktail set (tray, 3-quart shaker and 6 glasses.)

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, 10 grocery gift baskets.

J. E. Came Company, Boston, three sets of ebonite bowling balls and carrying cases.

Leopold Morse Company, Sumner street, one Royal Stetson felt hat.

First National Stores—special gift packages.

Katahrook and Eaton Company, five boxes Marguerite cigars (25 to box); five cartons, Makaroff cigarettes.

Forest King, Lexington jeweler. Gold compact for girls, Conklin fountain pen for boys.

Medals—20 in each amateur division—gold and silver.

Trophies by Governor Charles F. Hurley, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Suffolk Downs, Wonderland Park, Jack Dempsey, Joe Grant, N. G. Wood Company, Paul Bowser, Rip Valenti, Irish-American A. A.

## Flowers That Bloom on the Alleys, Tra, la



MORNING GLORIES of Charlestown have their eyes on the team trophy in the Third Annual American-Advertiser Bowling Tournament which gets under way today at the Huntington Alleys. The Glories line up, left to right, Roy Green and Paul Poehler in the front row; Jim Fallon, Pat McCarthy, Jim Buckley, Jim Clancy and Dan Donovan in the rear.

Boston Evening American Photo

## Bruins Step Out To Even Series With Toronto

By MURRAY KRAMER

TORONTO, Canada, March 26—Still cocky, but with that greatly feared over-confidence eliminated, Boston's Bruins are out to even matters with the Maple Leafs here tonight in the second stanza of the N. H. L. playoff series, that is now raging for the right to enter the Stanley Cup finals.

That 3-0 loss Thursday night was probably the greatest thing that could have happened to the Rossmen, who felt that the Leafs, having succumbed to their charms five times in six starts during the regular season, would just be another hockey team.

But they reckoned without a certain Connie Smythe, a master psychologist, who brought college influence into his training sand presented a Maple Leaf team that battled for old alma mater rather than for old do-re-mi.

The story has already been told of Connie hieing his lads off to the wilds and his undergraduate training methods, but he also had another stroke of genius that had much to do with the outcome.

**CAUTION TO WINDS**

While Connie's boys were away from the strife, Connie remained in Toronto and did nothing but employ sweet dulcet tones in telling the Bruins how much he respected them.

The wiley Connie also flooded the local press with stories to the effect that the Bruins were the greatest team of all times and he only hoped his boys would make a respectable showing.

This old strategy, once made famous by the late Knute Rockne, certainly had its effect. A more confident Bruins team never took the ice. In fact they were so cocky that when the Leafs rose to the heights the Bruins could not match them.

All that now has gone by the boards, and the Bruins have learned to respect their bitter rivals, with the result they take the ice determined to return home with the series all even at one-all.

In order to turn the trick, though, the Rossmen are going to return to their regular game and forsake the tactics they employed in the opener.

The safe, conservative, defensive play for a break which never came in that first game, now goes by the boards for the wide open offensive with power galore that is typical of the Boston club.

**PLAYERS CONFIDENT**

In fact the disciples of Art Ross are spending a long day just waiting for that opening whistle. If ever a team is out to vindicate itself, it's this league leading Bruins machine.

Comments along the tenth floor of the spacious Royal York where the Bruins are quartered, were many.

**Captain Weiland chirped, "They,**

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

# Today's Bowlers In Third Annual Hearst Tourney

First of the many thousands of entries started competition today in the third annual William Randolph Hearst Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser grand candlepin bowling championships, which makes the famous Huntington Club alleys of the Back Bay the nation's pin capital through Saturday, April 9.

Following are today's entries:

BOYS' SINGLES

| | Alleys | Time |
|---|---|---|
| Macaubrey, George, Jamaica Plain | 53-56 | 12:00 |
| Ryan, Emt, Watertown | 55-55 | 1 P.M. |
| Warner, Paul, Everett | 59-60 | 3:30 |
| Pomero, Richard, 697 Bennington St. | 59-60 | 3:30 |
| Hill, Fred, Jamaica Pl | 59-60 | 3:30 |
| Henry, Claude, Allston | 59-60 | 6:00 |

MEN'S SINGLES

| | Alleys | Time |
|---|---|---|
| Hassell, Raspcaud H., Avon | 59-60 | AM 11:00 |
| McGee, George, Lincoln, N. H. | 55-56 | 12:30 P.M. |
| Good, Lawrence C., West Medford | 53-54 | 1:30 |
| Thomson, H. P., Boston | 53-54 | 1:30 |
| Klim, G. B., Brockton | 53-55 | 2:00 |
| Clanciarini, Bernard, Somerville | 49-50 | 5:00 |
| Kendall, G. H., Waltham | 49-50 | 5:00 |
| Whittaker, H., Waltham | 49-50 | 5:00 |
| Mineski, J., Somerville | 55-56 | 5:00 |
| O'Brien, W. Stoughton | 55-56 | 5:00 |
| Whittemore, Fred, Randolph | 55-56 | 5:00 |
| Tracy, Ralph F., 86 Mt. Ida road | 53-54 | 7:00 |
| Brooks, Frederick G., 1522 Tremont street | 53-54 | 8:00 |
| Cassady, John J. Watertown | 53-54 | 8:00 |
| Welch, D., Charlestown | 53-54 | 8:00 |
| O'Brien, M., Holyoke | 49-50 | 9:00 |
| Davol, S., Brookline | 49-50 | 9:00 |
| Corbett, Joseph E., Melrose | 53-54 | 1:30 |
| Kerins, Jack, Commonwealth Alleys | 53-54 | 3:00 |
| Kerins, Frank, Commonwealth Alleys | 53-54 | 3:00 |

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Radzinski, J., Salem | 55-56 | 2:00 |

WOMEN'S SINGLES

| | Alleys | Time |
|---|---|---|
| | | PM |
| Clear, Julie L., Brig'ton | 49-50 | 3:00 |
| Leland, Helen M., Brighton | 49-50 | 3:00 |
| Lamoureaux, Flor.da, Greenfield | 49-50 | 3:00 |
| Hogan, E. M., North'on | 59-60 | 3:00 |
| Tewhill, E. M., North'on | 59-60 | 3:00 |
| Larkin, E. M., North'on | 59-60 | 9:00 |
| Wade, M., Northamp'on | 59-60 | 9:00 |
| Jane Emmett, Keith-Boston | 1:00 | |
| Edith Hersey, Keith-Boston | 1:00 | |
| Florence Davis, Keith-Boston | 1:00 | |
| Ripples Evans, Keith-Boston | 1:00 | |
| Jane Snyder, Keith-Boston | 1:00 | |
| Patricia Snyder, Keith-Boston | 1:00 | |

MEN'S DOUBLES

| | PM |
|---|---|
| William B. O'Brien, Stoughten, and Fred Whittemore, Randolph | 6:00 |
| Norman LaZure and Sylvio Dubey, 64 Burbank street | 9:00 |
| Frank and Jack Kerins, Commonwealth Alleys | 6:30 |
| John Palumbo and Joe Todisco, East Boston | 11:00 |

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

| | PM |
|---|---|
| Julie L. Clear and Helen Leland, Br'ton | 3:30 |
| Dorothy Testoni and Bella Testoni, Fly'th | 3:30 |
| Florida B. Lamoureaux and Gertrude, Green'd | 6:30 |
| E. M. Larkin and M. Wade, Northampton | 8:00 |
| E. M. Hogan and F. M. Tewhill, Northam'ton | 8:00 |

MIXED DOUBLES

| | PM |
|---|---|
| M. O'Brien, Holyoke and E. M. Larkin, Greenfield | 10:00 |

MEN'S TEAMS

| | PM |
|---|---|
| Huntington Club Five (D. MacDonald, H. Arthur, W. Hastings, P. Fale, M. Pait) | 9:00 |
| Dorchester Five — (B. Mahoney, J. Scott, J. Kennedy, F. Brennick, R. Allen) | 9:00 |

WOMEN'S TEAMS

| | PM |
|---|---|
| Helen C. Finnie Five, Greenfield | 6:00 |

# They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HALTO

2.P.M.
ONE-TWO-ONE-TWO-DOWN-UP-DOWN-UP! ALL RIGHT, GIRLS, YOU CAN TAKE YOUR STEAM BATH AND MASSAGE NOW AND CALL IT A DAY.
3.P.M.
I THINK SHE'S MARVELOUS, DON'T YOU?
YES, I ACTUALLY FEEL FIVE POUNDS LIGHTER ALREADY!!
JIMMY HALTO
Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
THANK TO MARTY WHITE ALBANY—N.Y.

# Hearst Tourney Opens At Huntington Club

Continued From Page 9

pany of 365 Washington street, Boston, which has done so handsomely for each of the three American-Advertiser bowling tourneys, comes to bat with still another of its fine contributions, a Schick electric dry shaver, the first and grand racer of its kind. Costing $15, it takes its place along with the long list of acceptable Crosby wrist watches which Washington Jewelry so kindly turned over some two weeks previously.

And still they come, with Estabrook and Eaton, Boston tobacco institution, presenting five boxes of 25 Marguerite cigars and five packages of their famous Marguerite cigarettes, all of which will be utilized to good prize advantage.

BUNKER HILL ENTRIES

Tremendously heavy was the last minute rush of entries.

Leo Bansagni of the North Station alleys filed a couple new teams, the Bunker Hill Bangsagni quintet of McCrystal, Stewart, Whelley, MacHarris and Noyes; the Pastoffice Arcade team of Sylvia Brown, Michael Sullivan, John Smith, Charles Perigney, George Washington, John Daly and John Pepsci.

George McConville of the Wakefield bowling alleys came heading home with a heavy batch of open entries, in the singles, doubles and teams, with an all-star quintet of Harry Newell, Bud Kimball, George Roache, George McConville, Duke Salzapi and Pat Roache.

Chicken Pete's All-Stars from Milford enter the team competition with Gus Teches, Gene Kandis, Henri Spadoni, Vincent Grant, Primo Giacomelli and Teeches and Bodio in the doubles.

The Telco five, winners of the Medford City League, come in from the Medford Daylight Alleys.

The lineup is John Farrell, George Hampton, Al Hynda, John Crashaw and Daniel Alexander.

Another team from the same alleys is Arthur Saville, Tom Wahlquist, James Lee, Hen Hormel and Allen Hay.

Joe Grant enters another Eagle Alleys, Roxbury team, the United Drug, consisting of William Sengalis, Jos Wagner, Wm Murphy, Steve Wilczewski and George Larkin.

RUBBICCO STARS

Walter Baker Company of the Lower Mills gets in under the wire with a team of John Hickey, John Peterson, George Grisbie, Ed Wynne and Sam Wilson.

The Lucky Strike Specials of Lynn enter the open team play.

Bobby Anderson's five, brilliant women's team, makes a play for the open championship, the team is Mary Malia, Ida Micha, Lee Packer, Gladys Parsons and Bobby Anderson.

The Oldtimers of Malden are in with Jos Ferris, B. Gray, Joe Simpson, Bill Copeland and C. T. Ritchie.

The Cambridge Cubs duck the wire with Leshure, Jr., and Mossy Bill Galli, Teddy Baker and Walter Baker. Suburban Roofing Company enters a team of Ned Hunter, Fred Sodano, Frank Harnet, Tony Pusle and Tom Graves.

Joe Rubbicco, famous for winning the 1936 American-Advertiser title and well known in the owners' circles, has high hopes of his open team of Bill Drahelm, Angelo Mintineo, Otis Coelsch, Charlie Pagie and Rubbico.

Jack Cowan of South Boston enters a patent men's open team of Charlie Kingsbury, John Putnam, C. Walsh, E. Nickerson and Cown. Hood Rubber enters the competition with a team of Margaret Alfidee, Helen Griffin, Stella Kowalski, Martha O'Neil and Vicky Bayko.

So now it's "On with the Amercian-Advertiser championships. And the best of them with.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

# Mission Beaten At Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., March 26—St. Peters High, of New Brunswick, N. J., and De La Salle Academy, of Newport, met here in the final round of the Eastern States Catholic basketball tournament, tonight. In the semifinals St. Peters whipped Christian Brothers Academy of Syracuse, N. Y., 22 to 22, and De La Salle Academy eased out Mission High, of the Roxbury section of Boston, 23 to 25.

Mission, after leading at the first half, 13 to 8, dropped behind, tied the score with two minutes to go and then saw Vic Fraser put De La Salle in the lead again.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

# Gene Approves Of In-Fighting

## Refuses to Part Boxers In Clinch

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 26 (AP)—In-fighting, says former world's heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, "is one of the finest parts of the game."

Refereeing Thursday night, Tunney told the fans through a ring microphone he would not step between the fighters, and added:

"Most of the trouble with fighting in England is that the referee sits in a box outside the ring and calls to the fighters to 'get back.' . . . As long as the two are fighting with their hands free I will not ask them to break."

He did not step between the fighters during the 10 rounds.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

# Mignault Extends Champion Lewis

ST. PAUL, March 26 (AP)—In a ten-round non-title bout, John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world, pounded out a referee's decision over Bud Mignault, Brockton, last night.

The rugged New Englander provided the hardest sort of a test for Lewis and though receiving more than he delivered, he was still punching hard at the final bell and had damaged Lewis' right eye.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

## Navy Faces Vermont

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 26—The Naval Academy and University of Vermont baseball squads meet here today in the opening clash of the academy spring season.

# Revised Line, Jockeys at Tropical

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

Beaver Lake, 116, McCombs — 2½-1
Bomar, 111, Bierman — 10-1
Rocky Mount, 111, C. W. Smith — 15-1
Balance Step, 114, Lynch — 5-1
Big Play, 116, Knott — 3-1
Gold Thorn, 118, Anderson — 5-1
Takawaik, 113, Barbs — 12-1
xBurning Billows, 108, Keppler — 30-1

SECOND RACE

Zac Time, 105, Bierman — 15-1
Miss Mim, 108, Barbs — 20-1
Ethel's Choice, 105, Ryan — 3-1
Gayette, 105, Merritt — 6-1
Margins, 115, McCombs — 8-1
Coya, 107, Scheib — 10-1
Fair Time, 115, Knott — 2½-1
xMalcomy, 105, Gutter — 5-1
xSay Do, 107, Keppler — 30-1

THIRD RACE

Pumpgun, 111, Seabo — 5-1
Sun Victor, 114, McCombs — 3-1
Don Gorgon, 111, C. W. Smith — 20-1
Time and Again, 116, Long — 3-1
Army Bearer, 111, Arcaro — 15-1
Mary Stoll, 106, Cormay — 15-1
Baby League, 111, J. Renick — 4-1
Birdies, 111, F. A. Smith — 6-1

FOURTH RACE

Xavier, 116, Bierman — 3-1
Arabs Lane, 111, Merritt — 10-1
Sun Madras, 111, McCombs — 3-1
Nance, 111, Anderson — 5-1
Harby Duke, 116, Long — 20-1
Spandau, 116, Eccard — 5-1
Sport Heel, 111, Barba — 5-1
Puritan, 111, Porter — 20-1
Glisten, 116, Critchfield — 10-1

FIFTH RACE

Francesco, 108, Cormay — 5-1
Mucho Gusto, 120, Arcaro — 7-5
Infantry, 116, Anderson — 2½-1
Dneiper, 107, McCombs — 5-1
Rushaway, 98, F. A. Smith — 8-1
Little Jock, 100, Keppler — 15-1

SIXTH RACE

Daytonian, 109, Cormay — 20-1
Achieve, 104, McCombs — 4-1
Sun Mica, 115, Ryan — 6-1
Midas, 107, Merritt — 3-1
Up and Up, 114, Bierman — 3-1
Light, 112, Anderson — 3-1
Indian Head, 111, F. A. Smith — 15-1

SEVENTH RACE

Moon Harvest, 109, Bierman — 4-1
xSun Antioch, 107, Conner — 6-5
Bunker, 108, Eccard — 20-1
Bit of Sorrow, 100, Scheib — 15-1
Nad, 113, Cooper — 12-1
Lipton, 115, McCombs — 4-1
Rebekah, 108, Lynch — 5-1

EIGHTH RACE

Officiate, 107, Seabo — 4-1
Black Gift, 114, Leyland — 12-1
Eddie H, 115, Bierman — 7-5
xLost Battalion, 110, McCombs — 8-1
xPrince Sador, 108, Grant — 5-1
Dunnamann, 107, Eccard — 3-1
Sunaxair, 116, F. A. Smith — 3-1

x—AAC. Listed.
Weather, clear. Track, fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

# Program Selections At Tropical Park

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

1—Beaver Lake, Big Play, Balance Step.
2—Ethel's Choice, Fair Time, Balcony.
3—Birdies, Baby League, Pumpgun.
4—Spandau, Sport Heel, Xavier.
5—Mucho Gusto, Infantry, Rushaway.
6—Up and Up, Light, Indian Head.
7—Rebekah, Lipton, Sun Antioch.
8—Eddie H., Sunnair, Lost Battalion.

Weather clear; track fast.
STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

# Maryland Pitcher To Join Sox Farm

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 26—Charlie Norton, University of Maryland pitcher, said he would sign a contract with the Boston Red Sox, and would report next week to the Rocky Point, N. C., Piedmont League team, a Boston farm.

# Rickey Is Silent On Recent Move Of Landis

TAMPA, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Any comeback the St. Louis Cardinals decide to make to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis will come from President Sam Breadon Monday in St. Louis. The Cards' boss is motoring home, and before leaving intimated he might have a few words to say.

Branch Rickey, outwardly at least, doesn't appear in the least ruffled by the commissioner's action in amputating some 100 young players from the Cardinal system. He was in high good humor as he watched the Cards battle the Detroit Tigers yesterday at St. Petersburg.

"I'm not admitting anything and I'm not saying anything until Judge Landis gives out the list of players made free agents," he repeated. "Then maybe I'll have something to say."

Rickey is much interested in an experiment in "streamlining" baseball being conducted by Frank Wright at the University of Florida. The idea is to speed up the game, and there are two innovations.

RUNNER FOR CATCHER

"I watched them play, and they've got at least one mighty good idea," said Rickey. "That is to provide a base runner from the catcher after he has reached first. It will help up the game a lot and supply fans with new entertainment. For instance, Sammy Baugh out there would be a big attraction as a special runner. I'm all in favor of it, and I'll recommend it to the rules committee when I get a chance."

Critics of the other "streamline" stunts Rickey didn't like, particularly the idea of keeping the manager off the playing field and out of arguments.

"That's too much a part of the game to chance," he said.

The Yankees are caught in a switch about Outfielder Ernie Koy, former fullback at the University of Texas. They've had him out for five years now, and were going to do it again this season until Judge Landis told them no.

HITTING .385

Now they've got either to keep him or ask waivers on him, and there are several clubs in the American League that would break their necks to get hold of Koy. In exhibition games up to today he has been hitting .385. That's higher than any of the regular outfielders.

It's a tough decision Manager Joe McCarthy has to make, and he says he probably won't make up his mind until late in April.

The fightingest crew in Florida is the Detroiters. They really believe they are going to beat out the Yankees this time.

"Too much importance has been attached to whether Rowe's arm comes back," said Manager Mickey Cochrane as he warmed up Vernon Kennedy. "We've got a great chance of winning whether he comes back or not. I've got five or six good pitchers."

In the three innings he has pitched so far, Rowe allowed three hits and said he finished without any pain in his wing.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

# Harvard Poloists In New York Joust

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Six of the seven entrants in the intercollegiate indoor polo championship swing into action in first round matches tonight, with Cordiella defending champions and Harvard's favored Crimsons leading the show.

The Ithacans and Crimson get a chance to look each other over on the Squadron C armory tanbark in Brooklyn, where the Big Red takes on Army and Harvard meets Pennsylvania Military College. A third first-round tilt finds the rest of the "Big Three"—Yale and Princeton—fighting it out in the Squadron A armory in Manhattan.

# Greek Runner In Marathon

## Bound for Boston From Native Land

Tom Kanaly's B. A. A. marathon grind is rapidly taking shape as a worldwide affair.

Already the director of the annual Patriots' Day race has received notices that a Greek and an Englishman are certain to enter the 1938 run.

George Demeter, the gentleman who yearly represents the various Greek organizations in the state in the presentation of the wreath to the winner of the grind, informed Kanaly yesterday that a young automobile mechanic from Athens had already left his native Greece to take part in the race.

While Demeter couldn't tell the name of the runner, he did say that Greek athletic authorities felt the young man had "great possibilities as a long-distance runner."

George Shaw, an Englishman, has communicated with Kanaly, asking for an application blank and telling him that he "was seriously considering" making the trip across the Atlantic.

Another foreigner who is sure to enter the race is Gerard Cote, the 24-year-old Canadian who ran second to Arinal Gorski, of Quebec City in the recent North Medford 20-mile road race.

Paul Donato, the youthful Roxbury Boys' Club plodder, who ran third in the North Medford grind, sent in his entry to Kanaly last Thursday.

Although Johnny Kelley hasn't forwarded his entry up till this date, he is a positive starter. Following his triumph in the North Medford race, Johnny told his friends that he was "quite confident" of winning the big Marathon.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

# Phelan Horses At Suffolk Downs

Charles W. Phelan of Georgestown sent his 'Hickory Farm' banner into the skies at Suffolk Downs this morning when his stable arrived for the meeting.

At the opening of the local track, Phelan had the distinction of having the first winner when Eddie Wrack romped home to inaugurate horse racing in the Bay State.

Last year, another Phelan owned horse, Charmed Eyes, again brought the well known Phelan colors home first in the first race of the season.

Some of the horses came direct from Florida, where they have been racing during the winter months while others came from Phelan's stock farm at Georgestown, where they have been resting.

The Briston stables of Rhode Island are expected to arrive tomorrow. Word was also received from Ivan Parke that his seven horses, together with six owned by Samual Orr, are being shipped today from Fair Grounds and will arrive Wednesday.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

## Tropical Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 25

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—5—7 Race | $152.10 |
| 2—6—7 Race | $237.00 |
| 7 Race | $229.80 |

# Plans in Making For W. R. Hearst Marathon

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, March 26—William T. Crawford, Sr., commodore of the Middle Atlantic Outboard Association, has sounded the call for all officials of that aquatic organization to meet Tuesday evening, March 29, and arrange the program for the William Randolph Hearst Albany-New York marathon to be held May 15.

The M. A. O. A., oldest outboard motorboat racing organization in the world, will convene in their new headquarters at the Park Central Hotel, to complete a list of prizes, appoint a race committee and map out a program for the involved detail of running the 11th edition of the Hudson River classic which last year attracted 500,000 spectors from Albany to Dyckman street in New York.

STARTED AT ALBANY

Last year the Marathon started at the Albany Yacht Club and ended at De George's boathouse basin at Dyckman street. This year there are two new finishing points under consideration.

The Colonial Yacht Club at 152nd street and the new municipal marina at 76th street, which may be completed in time for the space, with a magnificent boat house and spectator facilities, for 15,000 or 20,000 interested boating fans.

Last year Marshall Eldredge, the East Weymouth, Mass., mechanic, drove a Class C hydroplane first across the tape in a race that saw 74 of the 115 starters succumb to the ferocity of a river at flood stage.

All inquiries for the William Randolph Hearst Albany-New York 1938 Marathon should be addressed to the acting secretary, William Crawford, Jr., Middle Atlantic Outboard Association, Park Central Hotel, New York City.

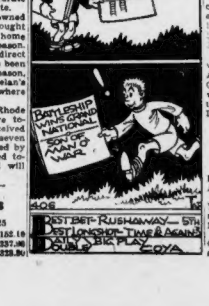
—STOP SLAUGHTER OF DUNCEHTS—

# Helen Dettweiler Wins Golf Title

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26 (AP)—Helen Dettweiler of Washington, D. C., holds the Augusta Woman's open golf title. She defeated Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., 3 and 2, yesterday in the final round of the eighth annual tournament.

Mrs. L. H. Bloom of Easton, Pa., was winner in the tournament's second division and Katherine Heutsler of Baltimore took third division honors.

## TAP'S TIPS




# Conservators War On Destroyers Of Wild Life

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, March 26 (INS)—The American Wildlife Institute, foremost aid of the government in the conservation of the country's game, has led a group of wild life clubs to New York this week to put heads together in a concerted drive to save native game and forests from the extinction of neglect and abuse.

The Wildlife Institute, formed less than three years ago, is based not only the merciful aspect of conservation, but the practical. Will McCormick, the retired sports writer, was telling us some of its aims today, some of its hopes, and some of its background.

Hunting has become a billion dollar industry, taking into consideration the cost of licenses, equipment, guns, ammunition and transportation. Many of the great automobile firms, for instance, are supporting this new departure in conservation, estimating that nearly 100,000 cars are worn out each year, traveling back and forth between hunting grounds. Camera companies, sports goods stores and dozens of other firms also prosper.

EVILS LIE IN FOREST

The root of the recent flood evils has been traced to the demolition of forests, without replanting, and floods have cost U. S. industry untold losses. "Conservation represents about 10 per cent of the average man's paycheck," Mr. McCormick told us.

Sadism in hunting can generate as well in the heart of the hunting public as well as the professional game murderer. The dumb hunter, who will kill anything that twitches within range of his gun, is a perpetual menace to conservation, and about as deserving of the name of sportsman as the bloke who orders the air raids. He is a great one for having his picture taken, with a herd of dead deer.

But stupidity is his defense and he gets away with murder on the grounds of ignorance of the hunting laws.

It has amounted to a race between the conservation societies, and the combined ravages of the sadists, with extinction as the hub of the battle. The only extinction the U. S. biological survey is working for is the extinction of the sadists.

It now is going to work on the Americans who have been going to Mexico in ever-increasing numbers, for migratory season, and bumping off birds they wouldn't dare shoot on U. S. soil.

DUCKS HAVE INCREASED

McCracken, former Fordham star, over the two-mile distance, and Jimmy Herbert, New York University's sensational Negro, will make a strong field in the 600-yard run.

Wildlife sanctuaries are five times as many ducks in the country today than when Fra Gabrielson became chief of the game survey, thanks largely to the support of such institutions as American Wildlife, and the co-operation of state game wardens. The progress back to the game population of old, however, will be a slow one, hindered by law and diminishing sadists.

But the course lies back that way. A notable step recently has been taken by an institute operatives at Virginia Polytechnic, who has bred the first wild turkey ever raised in captivity.

In time the forests will be stocked with these, as they were in Puritan times, and if enough of the hunting boobs have the good taste to shoot each other, in the interim, another long-stilled voice will again be heard in the American forests.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

# Today's Race Scratches

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Lucky Lester.
4—Lamillo.
5—Silverette.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Tweedy.
3—Bay Memoir, Black Buddy, On Rush, Lady Bessie.
5—Score Cloud.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Wild Plume, Pedant, Wee Jest.
3—Paycheck, The Pelican, Old Dominion, Idle Elf.
4—Scholby Lad, Baste, Fool Em, Idolatry, Zanny.
4—Persuader, Kharfair.
5—Lucky Ducky.
6—Big Ned, He Said, Liberty's Love.
8—Jules Lisard, Saint, Fat as Mint, Natemenor, Ormont Girl, Wardell Ormont.
9—Feed Almarine, Jerry S., Black Scout, Just Dun, Golden Pigeon.

Scheduled off.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

# Cleveland to Get Bowling Congress

CHICAGO, March 26 (INS)—Cleveland landed the 1939 American Bowling Congress championships at the annual convention here. The fight for next year's tournament narrowed down to Buffalo and the winning city.

John Davies of Columbus, O., was elected president, succeeding Charles Latlin of New York. Charles W. Cushing of Peoria, Ill., was elected treasurer, filling the unexpired term of the late Frank L. Pasdelous of Chicago.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

# Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Little Rock Flyers won women's National A. A. U. basketball title.

THREE YEARS AGO — New York State Athletic Commission named James J. Braddock as No. 1 heavyweight title challenger.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Maureen Orcutt captured women's north and south golf tourney.

# Cunningham Out For New Record In Chicago

CHICAGO, March 26 (AP)—Paced by Glenn Cunningham, the world's finest miler, a band of champions from all parts of the country will assemble tonight for another assault on the records in the second annual Chicago Daily News relays at the International Amphitheater.

Cunningham, who recently ran the mile in 4:04.6, will make his record smashing attempt in the famous Bankers' mile against Wisconsin's fast-coming Charles Fenske, the Big Ten champion; Greg Rice, Notre Dame's national collegiate (titleholder; Gene Venske, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, and little Archie San Romani, who beat Cunningham in the Bankers' test last year.

SPECIAL TRACK

The brilliant Cunningham has won 14 races this year on the boards, his 4:04.6 performance at Dartmouth a month ago being the greatest mile ever run. He has predicted that Fenske will offer the stiffest opposition he has had this season, and with the milers running on a new track, many observers look for another mile record.

Special 9-inch spruce stock was used in the track's construction in an effort to make it the fastest board oval in the world.

While the mile test is expected to highlight the meet, a batch of world record holders and champions will be in action in other events.

Indiana's Don Lash will meet Joe

Sam Allen, former Oklahoma Baptist star, tackles Allan Tolmich of Detroit in the hurdles. Earle Meadows, co-holder of the world pole vault mark, will meet Milt Hadley, Wisconsin, and Dick Ganslen of Columbia, while in the high jump the fans will see such aces as Dave Albright of Ohio State, Cornelius Johnson, Eddie Burke of Marquette and Chuck Bechet of Northwestern. Tackett, Ben Johnson of Columbia heads a short sprint field.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

## Tech Rifle Favorite

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 26—Cornell, M. I. T. and Coast Guard Academy were favorites today in the North Atlantic intercollegiate rifle shooting championships. Entries from 17 colleges were to compete.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

# Baseball!

HOW THE RED SOX PITCHING STAFF LOOKS by JOE CASHMAN

THE BEES' FARM SYSTEM by BILL GRIMES

MR. BOSTON IN FLORIDA by JACK CONWAY

Conway tells how Casey Stengel plans to put the "sting" in the Bees this season.

2 PAGES OF ENTRIES in the Boston American Sunday Advertiser

Hearst New England Bowling Championship

IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

BASEBALL

# WHAT'S *Happened* TO DOERR?

By JOE CASHMAN

SARASOTA, FLA., MARCH 25—Every training camp observer seeing the Red Sox for the first time since last spring asks the same question.

What has happened to Bobby Doerr?

While no one, including Bobby, can answer, nobody [illegible] excepting Bobby, is surprised at the query.

For too many of the baseball [illegible] quarters [illegible] the young Californian [illegible] displayed to become the [illegible] of the [illegible] down here a year ago are now noticeable by their absence.

His fielding continues to be excellent, but he has yet to show that dash and fire which characterized his defensive work [illegible].

Joe Cashman

And in place of swinging his bat with [illegible] reckless abandon and every now and then shattering the barriers [illegible] he has assumed [illegible] enough at the plate [illegible] doing well at [illegible].

## *That Blow on Head*

IT'S ALWAYS BEEN [illegible] that the crack on the head he received from a pitched ball [illegible] an early series at Fenway Park last spring [illegible]

[illegible] McNair [illegible] instead of being put back [illegible] base or second [illegible]

He says he [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible]

And as [illegible] [illegible]

"Remember," he says, "most minor league games are played at night and performing under the lights never helped any player."

## *Not Hitting*

IN FACT, Bobby feels he's a more finished ball player than he was a year ago, even though he may not strike the average eye as being quite so impressive.

"I'm sure the year's experience has improved me in every respect except possibly as a hitter," he asserts.

"I wasn't succeeding very well with the batting stance I brought up from the Coast League, so late last season I began experimenting with my present crouch position.

"It worked pretty well at first and Manager Joe Cronin told me to stick to it.

In the first few games down here this spring, however, I failed to click with it. I was standing so far from the plate that I couldn't reach pitches on the outside corner.

"So I've moved closer to the plate, and I'm confident that my crouch will add several points to my batting average."

In that explanation of his batting style probably lies the answer to why the 20-year-old Coast kid isn't stealing as many headlines as he did 12 months ago.

## *He's a Regular*

HITTING is the most important thing in life to the average ball player. When he's in a slump he worries himself sick and his work in all other departments falls off.

A couple of good days with the willow and Doerr, we have a hunch, will be displaying all the star brilliance which will have the experts again predicting that he will be one of the stars of the campaign.

For he knows that this season he's going to get opportunity to prove his ability to play regularly, even though Eric McNair has signed up.

Manager Joe Cronin made that official announcement as early as last December, long before contracts were mailed out.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

# Playoff Standings

**FIRST PLACE TEAMS**

First game: Toronto 1, Bruins 0 (21 minutes, 32 seconds overtime).

| | W | L | Goals For | Goals Ag |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto Maple Leafs | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Boston Bruins | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

(Second game at Toronto tonight)

**SECOND PLACE TEAMS**
(Three-Game Series)

First game: New York Americans 2, New York Rangers 1 (21 minutes, 25 seconds overtime).

Second game: New York Rangers 4, New York Americans 3.

| | W | L | Goals For | Goals Ag |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Y. Americans | 1 | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| N. Y. Rangers | 1 | 1 | 5 | 5 |

(Third game at New York tomorrow)

**THIRD PLACE TEAMS**
(Three-Game Series)

First game: Canadiens 6, Chicago 4.

Second game: Chicago 4, Canadiens 0.

| | W | L | Goals For | Goals Ag |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago Blackhawks | 1 | 1 | 8 | 6 |
| Montreal Canadiens | 1 | 1 | 6 | 8 |

(Third game at Montreal tonight).

# Fette, MacFayden Pitch Against Sox; B's to Keep West

## Young Californian Ready for Majors, Says Stengel

By BILL GRIMES

Bradenton, Fla., March 26. For the past week Manager Casey Stengel has been playing various [illegible] combinations due to the fact that [illegible] and Bobby Warstler have been on the hospital list.

Although [illegible] is not ready to [illegible] third base, both the Bees will have regulars playing the other three infield positions today against the Red Sox over in Sarasota.

Eddie Mayo will be at third with Warstler, [illegible] and Fletcher completing the balance of the inner defense.

Lou Fette and Danny MacFayden will do the [illegible] duty for the Bees.

Jim Turner wasn't [illegible] have worked today, but his arm [illegible] and Manager Stengel ordered him to rest [illegible] as he wasn't in perfect shape.

**WEST ALL SET**

A [illegible] to the [illegible] and Roy Johnson, [illegible] Magee, and Gene Moore [illegible] the [illegible] Max West, who [illegible]

[illegible] West [illegible]

[illegible] Bees [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] with the Indians. Manager [illegible] bought [illegible] from Montreal and [illegible] be an asset [illegible] Barrow has one of the best [illegible] and the [illegible] hot in that inland [illegible].

**WEST TRIPLES**

Max West [illegible] tripled off [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] watch [illegible]

Bucky Harris and his Washington Senators will be the attraction here tomorrow afternoon. Then the Bees take to the road again, playing Detroit Tigers in Lakeland on Monday and [illegible] which [illegible] off the Red Sox twice [illegible] Arcadia on Tuesday. [illegible] who was given his release Thursday, has decided to try out for one of the Bees' farm clubs at Evansville, Ind.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

## Bruins, Toronto In Second Game

Continued From Page 9

the Leafs, played the greatest hockey they have ever played or are going to play. We were not at our best, but watch us from now out."

Charley Sands taking the stand opined: "The series won't go five games. We'll take this one tonight and then two in Boston."

Eddie Shore had only one view: "It will be all even when we board that train Sunday."

And so on down the line.

The boys refused to become panicky over dropping the first affair but they intend to settle down to business tonight. Even the bruised and injured promise that they will be in there all the way.

Milt Schmidt has a stitched lip. Charley Sands is bothered by a bad wrist. Cowboy Cowley could scarcely breathe through his battered proboscis and general bumps and bruises were a dime a dozen.

But this will not put the Ross men at any disadvantage for Jack Portland personally evened matters with those Maple Leafs, and from all reports the old arnica and beefsteak had as big a play in the enemy camp as it did in our heroes' quarters.

These bruises will be forgotten things, for the Bruins realize that even though they have the confidence and ability, a loss tonight might prove disastrous.

It's not too severe a handicap to make up a game, but when you spot a team two in a three out of five affair you're in trouble.

And the Bruins know it.

Daily dallying practises have gone by the boards. Victory is the thing.

With this in mind Boston's Bruins will head for the Garden tonight to shove those Leafs down Connie Smythe's sweet sounding larynx.

# Branching Out to Help B. C. Cause

All legs and arms. Here is Charlie O'Hara, Boston College pitching ace, warming up during practice at the Heights. Charlie looms as one of the best intercollegiate mound prospects in the east.

# Cronin Releases Three Players To Little Rock

SARASOTA, [illegible] March 26—Outfielder Lindsay Deal, [illegible] Jose Gonzales and catcher [illegible] Walters today were released [illegible] to the Little Rock [illegible] the Southern Association [illegible] to an announcement [illegible] Manager Joe Cronin.

All three left [illegible] Little Rock, which has a [illegible] agreement with the Red Sox. Deal was a member of the Little Rock [illegible] last season, where he [illegible] leg in midseason [illegible] the Red Sox late [illegible] but saw little action.

Gonzales joined the Red Sox after he was graduated from the University of Southern California and had a brief trial with San Diego in the Coast League.

Walters was the property of the Rocky Mount club in the Piedmont League, but has shown such improvement he was given a chance with a club in a league of higher class [illegible].

JOE CASHMAN

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

## Taunton Boy Leads Army 1939 Sextet

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 26—Cadet Richard Curtin of Taunton, Mass., has been elected captain of the army hockey team for next season.

Cadet Wilton A. Lattman of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the new manager.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

## Leads Purple Skiers

WILLIAMSTOWN, March 26—Brenton Brown of Berlin, N. H., has been elected captain of next year's Williams College ski team. Brown was third in jumping at the Lake Placid meet this winter.

# Eagles Boast Fine Hurlers

## O'Hara, Kelley, Sony Rank With Best

[illegible] the Heights [illegible] Boston College [illegible]

The [illegible] McCahan [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Captain Frank [illegible] Tom O'Connor and John Lasry.

Boston College is strong on pitchers, for Charlie O'Hara, Mezz [illegible] Kelley and Sid Sony are three of the best collegiate twirlers in the East.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

## Boxing Results

DETROIT—Henry Armstrong, 135, Los Angeles, world featherweight champion, scored technical knockout over Eddie Zivic, 135, Pittsburgh, Pa., in fourth round of scheduled ten. Zivic's seconds tossed in towel after 2:35 of second round. Maurice Strickland, 187, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Charlie Belanger, 185, Detroit, in third round of scheduled eight.

BERLIN, Germany—Adolph Heuser, Germany, won International Boxing Union's light heavyweight championship by stopping Belgian titleholder Gustave Roth, in seventh round. Technical k.o.

AUGUSTA, Me.—Lou Cooper, 135½, Bath, knocked out Joe Barney, 18, Augusta Negro, in second round. Gabby Poulin, 150, Augusta, shaded Stonewall Jackson, 156, Lynn, Mass., six rounds.

ST. PAUL—John Henry Lewis, 170, Phoenix, Ariz., world light heavyweight champion, defeated Bud Mignault, 180, East Bridgewater, Mass., ten rounds.

BIDDEFORD, Me.—Johnny Dube, 135, Haverhill, Mass., won newspaper decision over [illegible] Stanley, 137, Biddeford, ten rounds.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

## Mat Results

SALEM—Black Mask defeated Zimba Parker, best two in three falls.

# Sox Use Regulars In Effort to Even Series With Bees

## Reserves Shellacked By Louisville, 7 to 0

By JOE CASHMAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 26—Round two in the baseball battle of the Bostons comes up today.

In the Red Sox corner will be John "Footsie" Marcum and Richard "the Red" Midkiff, weighing 195 and 185 respectively and throwing their broadsides right handed.

Our Mr. Bill Grimes, in a nearby column, informs you as to the occupants of the Bees corner.

The first heat of this scheduled six round struggle saw the Stengel stingers trailing most of the way but rallying in the final seconds to win by the narrowest margin possible. Referees Summers and Magerkurth certified the score at 3 to 2.

**SPARES DISAPPOINT**

The [illegible] crowd that day was composed of a mixture of [illegible] and novices in such competition. Only the notables will see action on the A. L. side this [illegible].

The Sox regulars have been resting since their Thursday triumph over the Cards and will go all the way.

One reason is that Manager Cronin, realizing another licking now would leave him in danger of losing the final decision before the warriors reach Boston and [illegible] any possibility of him having an edge entering the fifth round at Fenway Park three weeks from today, is bent on evening the count without further waste of time.

Another reason is that the less he sees of his reserves the better he will like it and the better it will be for them, [illegible] he has had [illegible] time to forget their Friday [illegible].

He asked them to hop to Arcadia and avenge an 11-inning victory the Louisville Colonels gained over here on Tuesday last. They went and returned suffering from [illegible].

**DEAL HITS HARD**

They were helpless against the Rosen [illegible] excepting young Lindsay Deal, who [illegible] made an impressive debut by getting two hits and [illegible] a great outfield catch.

And what the Colonel did to Jim Henry was a shame. If a club is only as strong as its weakest cogs, Cronin should not only be irate but disturbed over that exhibition.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

## Exhibition Baseball

[illegible]

# Harvard Natator Sensation at Jersey Tilt

## Ohio State, Michigan Wage a Battle for Top Honors

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 26 (AP)—The national collegiate swimming championship developed into a dog fight today between two Big Ten rivals, Ohio State and Michigan, but the deciding vote may be cast by a mild mannered youngster from "down under," 21-year-old Bill Kendall of Sydney, Australia.

Kendall's team, Harvard, appeared out of the running for the team championship as the result of the disqualification of its strong medley relay team. But in Kendall, 1936 Olympic contestant, the Cantabs have a swimmer who is likely to head off the best that Ohio State or Michigan has to offer in today's 440-yard freestyle test.

Unbeaten in Eastern Intercollegiate League competition, Kendall copped the 220-yard free style easily last night and his recorded time of [illegible] seconds faster than any other entrant [illegible] quarter mile event. He plans to swim the 400-yard relay too.

Ohio State's 22 points, ten of which came when Divers A. Patnik and Jimmy Patterson outclassed a large field, put the Buckeyes two points ahead of Michigan at the half way mark. Princeton [illegible] for third with Harvard at 16 points, produced two outstanding champions [illegible] medley relay team and A. Vande Weghe, ace back stroker from Paterson, N. J.

The Tiger trio, Vande Weghe, Dick Hough and Hank Van [illegible] romped off with the relay in 2:54 [illegible] bettering American intercollegiate and meet records.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

# McDonald Leads In New England Cue Tourney

A. D. McDonald, Maine champion from Portland, was leading in the chase for the New England amateur pocket billiard championship today after his fourth straight tournament victory, gained at Roy Warren's expense, 125-61, at the [illegible] Washington street.

McDonald is as yet undefeated in the competition.

Ralph [illegible] O'Brien of South Boston met his first defeat [illegible] yesterday's play at the hands of Edward Jackson of Roxbury. The score was 125 to 85.

O'Brien's standing now is three won and one lost.

Jackson had a high run of 32 in the match.

Three matches appear on today's schedule, to wit:

3:15 p. m.—John Meehan, Boston, vs. Eddie Simmons, Quincy.

7:15 p. m.—Joe Gregory, New Haven, Conn., vs. Kid Irish, Everett. (Bill Robinson, tap dancer, will referee this game.)

9:15 p. m.—A. D. McDonald, Portland, Me., vs. Harold McQueeney, Providence, Rhode Island champion.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

# P. G. A. to Save Stars For Big Tourneys

SARASOTA, Fla., March 26 (AP)—George R. Jacobus, president of the professional golfers association, said today the association would decide late this month whether to keep its top flight stars out of all except the big money tournaments.

Final action on a proposal to limit 25 or more pros to events paying at least $5000 in prize money will be taken at Augusta, Ga., March 31.

# Olympics Host To Valleyfield At Garden

Renewing the strongest rivalry in amateur hockey circles, the Valleyfield Braves and the Boston Olympics clash tonight in the [illegible] in the opener of a two-game series.

The second game will be played tomorrow afternoon on the same [illegible].

[illegible] the two sixes have met, with the Bostonians emerging [illegible] three games this [illegible]

The series is further spiced by the protest incident, a result of the last game these sextets played.

Followers of the Hago Harrington crew will recall that it was this Canadian club that protested the Olympics out of their chance of capturing the Provincial League championship.

The visitors will present the same line-up that battled the locals here before, featuring the peerless [illegible] in the nets.

[illegible] Philbin and Henri Matte [illegible] the points while the brilliant Theo Hamel, Walter [illegible] and Paul Goulet will perform on the first line.

Ted Frazer, who brought about the protest by Valleyfield on the last appearance here, will be back on the strings for the Olympics.

With the exception of Art Smith on the defense, Coach Harrington will ice the same outfit that has been so successful all season.

| BOSTON | | VALLEYFIELD |
|---|---|---|
| Harris, lw | | rw, Goulet |
| Spain, c | | c, Hamel |
| Guilbord, rw | | lw, Lilly |
| Lynch, ld | | rd, Matte |
| Stubbs, rd | | ld, Philbin |
| Frazier, g | | g, Lascelle |

Boston spares—Splaine, Roberts, Ford, Dewey, Allen, Lax, Jeremiah, Costello, Rowe, O'Neill.

Valleyfield spares—Deschampes, Guilbeault, Deneault, Howarth, Reeves, Boyer, Landreville.

CAMPS

# ALMADA, *Wasdell, York Hit* HOMERS

TAMPA, Fla., March 26 (INS)—Some sloppy work afield marked the exhibition game here between Brooklyn and Cincinnati, which the Dodgers won, 4 to 2. Each team was charged with two errors.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 26 (INS)—Home runs by Mel Almada and Rookie Jim Wasdell led Washington's Senators to a one-sided 11-4 victory over Columbus in an exhibition tilt.

Mel Almada

BATON ROUGE, La., March 26 (INS)—The National League champions, New York's Giants, had a tough time again to down the New Orleans Pelicans, [illegible] 2 win in an exhibition game.

[illegible] the Giants were forced to score three runs in the ninth to defeat the Southerners 5-4.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26 (INS)—Taking advantage of every break of the game, the Detroit Tigers scored five runs on five hits to down the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 3.

The Cards failed to make the best of scoring opportunities, although [illegible] eight times.

Rudy York's home run with a man on base in the sixth inning iced the game for the Tigers.

SEBRING, Fla., March 26 (INS)—Smarting under Thursday's 9 to 2 defeat, the Newark Bears turned on their parent team, the New York Yankees, and [illegible] the world champions 2 to 1.

McKechnie, [illegible] and Page worked the box for Newark [illegible] the Yanks [illegible]. The Bears [illegible] Andrews and W[illegible].

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 26 (INS)—[illegible]

LOS ANGELES, March 26 (INS)—[illegible] to 6 in an exhibition game.

[illegible]

PASADENA, Cal., March 26—Manager Jimmy Dykes [illegible]

BILOXI, Miss., March 26—[illegible] New York [illegible]

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26—[illegible] Babe Phelps [illegible] weeks because of a fractured thumb.

Phelps' thumb was hurt when it was struck by a foul off Cookie Lavagetto's bat in an exhibition game against Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., Thursday.

The extent of the injury was revealed by an X-ray examination.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26—San Francisco's Seals stood one up on the Pittsburgh Pirates today after winning 9 to 6 in a night game here.

San Francisco won Tuesday, [illegible] and the Pirates evened up the series Thursday with a 12-9 victory.

AUSTEN LAKE

*Sports Expert and Columnist*

WILL REPORT TODAY'S GAME in the

*Stanley Cup Series*

BRUINS—Toronto Maple Leafs

AT TORONTO

IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

*Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England*

# Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

**It's a jumping the gun flash from Ripley, who has some April Fool facts not hitherto known to reveal.**

Ripleyites this to be the last evening he will have the chance to spring his April Fool revelations before the month moves in, so tonight (WNAC) has been decided upon, meaning at 8 o'clock.

Among the things he has in mind to set forth are the various ways and means by which our "April Fool" is observed in other lands. It's a mixed bag, we know, but Ripley has a way with him, and with Fay Davis, the Japanese and British Isles, France, Whatever more or less own version of how to celebrate the day was originated by no less than Noah in the world's oldest and best-known book.

"N. F. T."

**FLEETING FLASHES**

[illegible] Arlene Francis, [illegible] Broadway stage successes, [illegible] WNAC [illegible] from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

The program will be prepared by Raymond Schindler, of the NBC Secret Division, from source material in the recently published "Memoirs of American Rogues."

[illegible] who was born [illegible] Mass., May 28, 1903, was the [illegible] of a [illegible] Mass., [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Case Prize [illegible] 18 years [illegible]

[illegible] Hays plans to be [illegible] Hays for [illegible]

Another of his "daring" fairyland stories, and Ted Flo-Rito will play his latest song hit, "Swinging An-gie Lazzie Through the Rye" as features of the "Jamboree," tonight (WNAC) at 8:30 p. m.

In her best Italian dialect, Flo-Rito's aunt, played by Frances Arms, will be on hand to "heckle" Jack into giving her lessons on how To Become a Radio Star.

**RADIO REVIVAL**

"The Silver Lining Hour" a non-commercial radio program which ran for six years over Station WEEI in the interest of the Boston Industrial Home, will be revived over Station WHDH at one o'clock this afternoon.

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols is president of the Boston Industrial Home, will be the speaker and the vocal portion of the program will be furnished by the [illegible] Lotus Male Quartet.

The Modernaires, one of Swing Land's most torrid quartets, the distinctive Adrian Rollini Trio and pianist Walter Gross, are going to get in the groove on the Saturday Night Swing Club" this evening (WEEI) from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.

**CONCERT COLOR**

Dr. Howard Hanson, noted composer and conductor and director of the Eastman School of Music will direct the NBC Symphony Orchestra during the concert tonight (WNAC) from 10:15 to 11:30 p. m.

Dr. Hanson has programmed the Concerto Grosso in D Minor for two string orchestras by Locatelli to open the program. This will be followed by Hanson's arrangement of the Overture and Incidental Music for Organ and Orchestra to Purcell's Dioclesian and the Intrada, Sarabande and Gigue from Suite No. 2 by MacDowell.

Notables including Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Dave Tells [illegible] Martin and Dr. Isaac [illegible] will be heard on the [illegible] WAAB this evening from 8:30 to 9 and over WMEX from 9 to 9:45, when they address the annual dinner of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society held this year at the Hotel Astor in New York City.

## THE DACHSHUND
No. 22 of Series

The Dachshund, sometimes called the Dutch Hound, is a small German hound quite well known in the United States. It resembles an ancient Egyptian dog. It has a very long cylinder shaped body, short crooked legs, long pendant ears, and short, smooth, stiff hair. Weight 15 to 25 pounds; height 7 to 9 inches; colors are red, black and tan, or chocolate and tan. The breed was developed for badger hunting. They have keen scent and are courageous and intelligent.

Select your pet through the [illegible] Ads.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND SINUS TROUBLE
LISTEN TO MR. GOULD
Station WORL
Every Sunday 10:30 A. M.
GOULD NEGATIVE ICN CO.
907 BEACON ST. KENmore 5958

# Roxbury Pastor Talks on 'Chaos In Europe'

Among the sermons to be delivered from Boston pulpits tomorrow several will include the present crisis which exists in Europe.

At Dudley Street Baptist Church Roxbury, Rev. Dr. Arthur P. Brooks will preach on the subject "Chaos in Europe." Pastor Brooks has traveled widely in European countries and is well versed in foreign affairs.

Rev. Du Arnon D. Stroud pastor of the First Methodist Church Temple street, Newton, will speak on the subject, "The World Challenge to Have Faith." Services will be held in the morning and evening.

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout Greater Boston tomorrow.

Next Wednesday afternoon at the Andover Newton Theological School New on Center Rev. William Wallace L. [illegible] the Edit [illegible] Christian [illegible] will be the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

# Club to Feature Irish Art Talks

A program devoted to Irish art and culture will be given Monday night by the Catholic Women's Professional Club at its headquarters in Arlington street.

Dr. Edward F. Symmons will speak on How Catholic Ideals formed the Art and Interests of Ireland. Professor Maurice J. Lacey, head of Romance Languages at [illegible] will discuss Irish poetry and C. J. O'Malley will speak on Drummer Hayes Meet in Mr. Traise's Around the World.

Reverend Thomas L. Feeney will provide the musical program, playing original compositions on the [illegible]

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

# Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

5:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Great Plays" presenting A Midsummer Night's Dream, with Hans [illegible] Davis director.

7:30 p.m.—WEEI—Saturday Night Swing Club with the Modernaires, Waldo [illegible] Adrian Rollini, [illegible] and Lucia Rivera.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—[illegible] Ye Old Net Ripley, program with [illegible] Rolfe's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WAAB—[illegible] Georgia Power [illegible] James A. Farley, [illegible] Robert F. Wagner, Judge [illegible] Martin and [illegible] Gosden.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—[illegible] Hayes [illegible] Vera Van, Warren Hull and Ted Flo-Rito [illegible]

9:00 p. m.—WMEX—[illegible] Annual Relief [illegible] Dinner.

9:15 p. m.—WAAB—Chamber Symphony Orchestra [illegible] direction of Hans Lange.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—[illegible] chestra under the direction of Dr. Howard Hanson.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Your 1st Parade with Ramona and guests Buddy Clark [illegible] and Carl Hoff's [illegible]

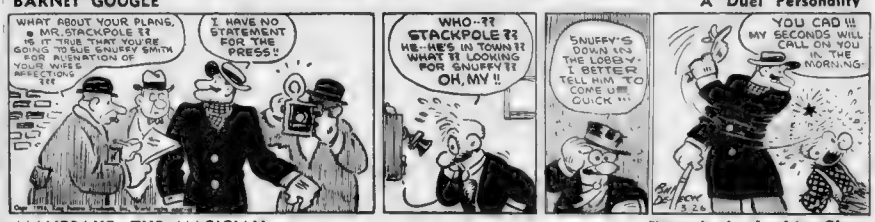
## JOE PALOOKA — Separated

ATTENTION!
I 'AVE RECEIVE NEW ORDAIRES: THESE GROUPE WEEL JOIN ZE BATTALION AT FEZ. ZE OTHERS GO TO MARRAKESH.
JOHN SMEETH, FLOUNOIS, PRINTON, KOUVITSKY, BISSOT.
THAT'S ME.
...ANDERSON, LAUNDAU, KIRCHOFF, FALL IN LINE!
HEY YOU—HOW ABOUT SMOKEY—I MEAN JONES—WHAT'S THE IDEE??

## SECRET AGENT X-9 — (Easter Egg Hunt, April 16. Watch Announcements) — The G-Man Is a Hall-Room Boy

THE SUSPICIOUS SIGNAL
WHY DO I COULDN'T FIND THE LIGHT SWITCH
HE LIKE'S A LIGHT NEAR HIS BED
THERE ODE SOME STRANGE THINGS ABOUT YOU WE STILL DONT KNOW!
PUT HIM IN THE MADHOUSE ROOM!
THE COUNT IS NOW A PRISONER IN A ROOM WITHOUT WINDOWS
I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE OR OLD SIGNAL SYSTEMS RUINED!
THE SIGNALS SCORED!
SOMETHING'S WRONG— MOTHER NEEDS MEDICATION FOR REINFORCEMENTS!

## BARNEY GOOGLE — A 'Duel' Personality


WHAT ABOUT YOUR PLANS, MR. STACKPOLE ?? IS IT TRUE THAT YOU'RE GOING TO SUE SNUFFY SMITH FOR ALIENATION OF YOUR G. AFFECTIONS ???
I HAVE NO STATEMENT FOR THE PRESS!!
WHO--?? STACKPOLE ?? HE--HE'S IN TOWN ?? WHAT ?? LOOKING FOR SNUFFY?? OH, MY !!
SNUFFY'S DOWN IN THE LOBBY—I'LL BETTER TELL HIM TO COME UP QUICK !!!
YOU CAD !!! MY SECONDS WILL CALL ON YOU IN THE MORNING.

## MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Through the Looking-Glass

MANDRAKE CASTS HIS SPELL WITH HIS NETTLE AND POSES AS MARILYN DAWN
MY GOODNESS — WHY, SHE—
THANK YOU.
THAT GARRETT GIRL LOOKED JUST LIKE ME — AND LOOK—THAT WOMAN!
WHY, MARILYN, THERE'S NOT THE SLIGHTEST RESEMBLANCE.
STATE
ALICE—MY CHECK CAME, SEE NO
DR. HOWARD—SEE NO
MRS. HOWARD—SEE NO
AND ARE THEY MAKE UP LIKE ME.
MEANWHILE, GIANT HOOK, SHE'S TOO SMALL, WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE NEXT ONE.

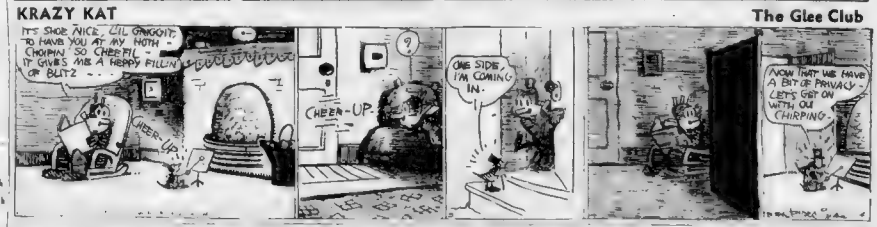
## ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America — There She Is

YOUR ENTRY PLEASE—IT'S NEARLY TIME TO START
THE GATHERING ENTHUSIASTICALLY GOES ON AND ON
AND MY ENTRY IS THE COMET DRIVEN BY BOY POWERS
WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU'VE GOT NO BOAT
THERE SHE IS. HOW SHE'S BUILT OR A SECRET TO YOU.
WHAT THE—!! HOW DID YOU—I MEAN DIDN'T IT LOOK—
VEGETABLE LEAVES
BLACKBEARD
AND FROM THE WALL—A SHORT JUMP—OUTS DE THE PALACE GROUNDS!
NEXT WEEK—THE GARDEN OF SHIVA.

## THE PHANTOM — Necessity, the Mother of Invention

TRAPPED BY GIANT BARTS GUARDS, THE PHANTOM DIVES FROM THE ROOF—
HERE MAGO, DEVIL!
THE MOMENTUM OF HIS SWINGS CARRIES HIM TO THE TOP OF THE OUTER WALLS—
I'VE SEEN THAT DONE IN THE MOVIES—BUT NEVER REALIZED IT GOES TO SHOW—WHAT YOU GOTTA DO FOR A LIVING!
AND FROM THE WALL—A SHORT JUMP—
NEXT WEEK—THE GARDEN OF SHIVA.

## KRAZY KAT — The Glee Club


IT'S SUCH NICE LIL GINGOITE TO HAVE YOU AT MY HOTH — CHOPPING SO CHEERFUL — IT GIVES ME A HEPPY FILLIN OF BLIT2
CHEER-UP
CHEER-UP
ONE SIDE, I'M COMING IN.
NOW THAT WE HAVE A BIT OF PRIVACY — LET'S GET ON WITH OUT CHIRPING

# TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, MAR. 26

| 830 K—WEEI | 890 K—WJZ | 1230 K—WNAC | 1410 K—WAAB | 1000 K—WMEX |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:30 Coots | Farmers' Union | Musical Roundup | Italian Program | Hits of Day |
| 12:45 Coots | Farmers' Union | 8 Bottle Ensemble | Italian Program | News |
| 1:00 A. Cappella Choir | Farmers' Union | News | Women's Clubs | Musical Mailbox |
| 1:15 A. Cappella Choir | Farmers' Union | E. Lawrence, Songs | Microphone in Sky | Musical Mailbox |
| 1:30 Buffalo Presents | Lum. McIntire Orch | Hemingways | Carnegie Tech Symp | Buddy Rogers' Orch |
| 1:45 Buffalo Presents | Lum. McIntire Orch | "Don Giovanni" | Carnegie Tech Symp | Short Story Editor |
| 2:00 Madison Ensemble | J. Ellington, songs | "Don Giovanni" | The Pianet | Glee Club |
| 2:15 "Where to College" | Kidoodlers | "Don Giovanni" | Stamp Vendue | Week End Frolics |
| 2:30 City Melodies | Bill Kraus' Orch. | "Don Giovanni" | Children's Concert | Cowboys |
| 2:45 City Melodies | Bill Kraus' Orch. | "Don Giovanni" | Children's Concert | Cowboys |
| 3:00 Harvard Symposium | Slavonic Serenade | "Don Giovanni" | Children's Concert | Jam Session |
| 3:15 Harvard Symposium | Dot and Pat | "Don Giovanni" | Children's Concert | Gems of Melody |
| 3:30 College Rugby | Coppolla Choir | "Don Giovanni" | Children's Concert | Gems of Melody |
| 3:45 College Rugby | Coppolla Choir | "Don Giovanni" | Children's Concert | Today's Winners |
| 4:00 College Rugby | Club Matinee | "Don Giovanni" | Student Opinion | S. Charles' Orch |
| 4:15 C. Peel, organ | Club Matinee | "Don Giovanni" | College Glee Club | S. Charles' Orch |
| 4:30 Four Clubmen | Club Matinee | "Don Giovanni" | College Glee Club | Today's Winners |
| 4:45 Rhythm Rendezvous | Club Matinee | "Don Giovanni" | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners |
| 5:00 Story of Industry | Raker's Orchestra | Great Plays | Racing Matinee | Souvenirs |
| 5:15 Story of Industry | Raker's Orchestra | Great Plays | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners |
| 5:30 Boston Hour | M. Frederick Orch. | Great Plays | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners |
| 5:45 Boston Hour | Dance Interlude | Great Plays | Baseball School | Today's Winners |
| 6:00 News | Dance Revue | News | Dinner Concert | News |
| 6:15 Rhythm Revue | Dance Revue | Sports Roundup | Dinner Concert | Italian Review |
| 6:30 Art Shaw's Orch. | Chick Webb's Orch. | Musical Rendezvous | Dinner Concert | Today's Winners |
| 6:45 Hour Glass | Chick Webb's Orch | Scheme Drama | Racing Results | Vin Vincent's Orch |
| 7:00 World Economics | Message of Israel | Kindergarten | News | Jimmie McHale Orch |
| 7:15 World Economics | Message of Israel | Kindergarten | Outdoors | Jerry O'Toole |
| 7:30 Swing Club | Question Box | News Reporter | Invitation to Waltz | Jerry O'Toole |
| 7:45 Swing Club | Question Box | Sports of Week | Jack Fischer's Orch | Jungle Jim |
| 8:00 Columbia Workshop | Old Mission Choir | Robert L. Ripley | Barnstormers | Melody Ensemble |
| 8:15 Columbia Workshop | Lou Breese's Orch | Robert L. Ripley | Barnstormers | Melodic Tones |
| 8:30 Johnnie Presents | "Midge" | Jack Haley Show | Jewish Relief | Four Aces |
| 8:45 Johnnie Presents | "Midge" | Jack Haley Show | Jewish Relief | Four Aces |
| 9:00 Professor Quiz | Born Dance | Al Roth's Orch. | John Steele | Jewish Relief |
| 9:15 Professor Quiz | Born Dance | Al Roth's Orch. | Chicago Symphony | Jewish Relief |
| 9:30 Saturday Serenade | Born Dance | American Portraits | Chicago Symphony | Gypsy Orchestra |
| 9:45 Saturday Serenade | Born Dance | American Portraits | Chicago Symphony | Vin Vincent's Orch. |
| 10:00 Your Hit Parade | Ernest Gill's Orch. | Symphony Orchestra | Chicago Symphony | Jimmie McHale Orch |
| 10:15 Your Hit Parade | Ernest Gill's Orch. | Symphony Orchestra | Chicago Symphony | Jimmie McHale Orch |
| 10:30 Your Hit Parade | Dick Gasparre Orch | Symphony Orchestra | Bruns-Toronto | Orie Alston's Orch. |
| 10:45 Special Talk | Dick Gasparre Orch | Symphony Orchestra | Bruns-Toronto | News |
| 11:00 News | News | Symphony Orchestra | Irwin Gilbert Orch. | Roland Russell Orch |
| 11:15 Dance 'er Fun | Ruby Newman Orch. | Symphony Orchestra | Abe Lyman's Orch. | Roland Russell Orch |
| 11:30 B. Goodman Orch. | Horace Heidt Orch. | News | Abe Lyman's Orch. | Gordon of Dreams |
| 11:45 B. Goodman Orch. | Horace Heidt Orch. | Another Session | Abe Lyman's Orch. | Gordon of Dreams |

**1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M**

2:00—Musical Cock.
2:15—Morning Call.
2:45—Today's Almanac
3:00—Shopping with Jane Ford
3:15—News.
3:30—Orchids to You
3:45—Musical Serenade.
4:00—Gospel Songs
4:30—School News Drama.
4:45—News.
5:00—Garment Workers' Program
5:15—Italian Dramatization.
5:15—Artists and Models.
5:30—Italian.
5:45—Gallio Players.
6:00—Frolic Misers
6:30—Jungle Jim.
6:45—News.
7:00—Italian Journal.
7:15—Boston American Lost and Found Service
7:20—Rhythm and Romance.
7:30—Echoes in Poland
8:00—Lithuanian Dashinkas.
8:30—Music of Masters
9:00—News
9:15—Phil Saltman Presents.
9:30—Front Page Drama.
9:45—Movie-Go-Round.
10:00—Artists Bureau Parade
10:00—On the Campus
5:30—What's New
STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

**NEW K—WHDH—516 M**

12:30—Noonday Revue
12:45—4-H Club Program
1:00—Silver Lining Hour
1:30—Afternoon Musicals.
1:45—Cub Reporters
2:00—John Doherty, accordion.
2:15—Don Humbert & Strings.
2:30—Duane Marshall & Orchestra
3:00—Organ Melodies.
3:15—Flying Fingers.
3:30—Eb and Zeb.
3:45—Havelists.
4:00—Jerry's Hayshakers.
4:15—Fisherman's Broadcast.
4:30—Silhouettes.
5:00—Variety Musicale.
5:15—Cub Cubera.
5:30—Terrytone Serenaders
5:45—Master Strings
6:00—News
6:15—German Orchestra
6:30—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra
6:45—Gene Norman's Orchestra
7:00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra
7:15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.
7:30—International Strings.
7:45—Jason Tobias' Orchestra.

**920 K—WORL—325.6 M**

12:45—Fishing Time
1:00—News
1:05—Cocktail Time Rhythms.
1:15—Desert Club.
1:30—Three Jiggers.
1:45—Musical Numerology
2:00—News.
2:05—Sweet Doctor.
2:30—Violin Melodies
2:45—News
3:15—How About Music
3:30—Lucky Room
3:00—News
3:15—College Days.
3:45—Easy Prelude
4:00—Your City and Mine
4:15—Barn Dance.

## Best Bets Tomorrow

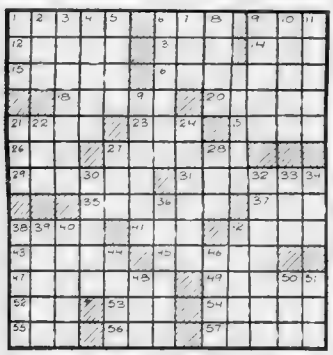
9:00 a. m.—WEEI—Wings Over Jordan
10:00 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser
10:45 a. m.—WMEX—Sunday Morning Services directed by Eleanor Mc.
11:00 a. m.—WNAC Morning Service broadcast from the Catholic Church of St. Paul with Rev. Frederick F. Sturges, D. D.
11:30 a. m.—WEEI—Louise Florse, soprano.

## THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

MOO-EE
WHAT'A YA CALLIN' POPPA?
SEACOWS, SON
SEACOWS?
YAS, SEACOWS!
ON SHARK ISLAND WE FATTEN SEACOWS ON SEA SPINACH
THEN WE USE 'EM TO MAK HAMBURGERS FOITHE HAM-BUSER SHARKS

See Popeye in the Movies at the Scole This Week

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



**HORIZONTAL**

1—ends
6—lack of water
9—ornament ridge in corn
12—family of sea makers
13—resume
14—preserving
15—widespread fright
16—sluggishness
18—different
20—river nymph
21—struggle
23—energy
25—knot
26—carpenter's tool
27—dining
29—farther away
31—position in fencing
35—experts
37—sense organ
38—region of Indo-China
41—personal pronoun
42—guy rope
44—overturn
45—record of an event
47—under part of an auto-mobile
49—set off the fire
52—able
53—area
54—front piece of a mower
55—one of the Netherlands
56—change in law
57—pieces of bliss

**VERTICAL**

1—head cover-ing
2—candlenut tree
3—fish suit of armor
4—eagle stone
5—wealthy
6—breath of life
7—indefinite period of time
8—Arabian seaport
9—fixed relation of number
10—Homeric epic
11—leaf of a plant
17—wander at will
18—escapes
21—whistle
22—wire undesired
24—[illegible] key
26—[illegible] hand
28—[illegible]
30—flower
31—ferns
33—knots
34—appropriated
36—different
38—profit
39—insect
40—Siouan Indian
42—sound
44—former Russian ruler
45—kind of granular snow
48—frozen water
50—put on
51—bitter vetch

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | E | S | | S | E | P | T | A | | O | B | I |
| E | M | U | | C | R | E | E | P | | I | O | D |
| E | S | P | E | R | A | N | T | O | | O | M | M |
| | | P | S | I | | | E | L | A | N | | |
| C | R | O | P | P | E | D | | L | O | V | E | R |
| A | I | R | Y | | V | E | R | G | E | | O | H |
| B | A | T | | F | O | R | A | Y | | O | N | E |
| A | N | | E | L | E | M | I | | W | A | D | E |
| S | T | E | L | A | | A | N | D | I | R | O | N |
| | | L | A | P | P | | | E | L | L | | |
| O | D | A | | P | U | R | G | A | T | O | R | Y |
| V | A | T | | E | L | A | I | N | | C | U | E |
| A | N | E | | R | E | N | O | S | | K | E | A |

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**BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE**—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

*my favorite Boston American Comics are*

1._____
2._____
3._____

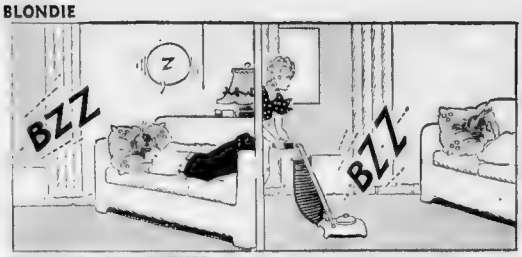
my name_____

address_____

city _____ state_____

I'm ____ school_____

## BLONDIE




## Caught in the Draft

## BRINGING UP FATHER

DON'T TALK RIDICULOUS- ALL THE ARISTOCRATIC PEOPLE I KNEW IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD MOVED WHEN I D.D. I DON'T KNOW A SOUL THERE NOW-
BUT WE WUZ SO HAPPY THERE
SHUT UP! JUST TO CONVINCE MYSELF I'LL GO SLUMMING AND DRIVE THROUGH JUST TO SEE HOW DILAPIDATED IT IS.

## Home, James!

SHE STILL HAS THAT LAUNDRY PALLOR
YOUR BROTHER IS STILL IN JAIL
GET OUT OF THIS NEIGHBOR-HOOD AS QUICK AS YOU CAN
SHE'D LOOK NATURAL IF SHE HAD A BUCKET OF BEER ON HER ARM.
THAT'S BETTER THAN RIDIN' IN THAT WHEEL-BARROW YOUR DADDY-USED TO PUSH YOU AROUND IN-

## SKIPPY

## Anyhow, He Keeps Out of Hot Water

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

SOMETHING ABOUT LITTLE ANNIE APPEALED TO ME THE MOMENT I SAW HER-AN' THE MORE I SEE OF THE CHILD THE BETTER I LIKE HER-SHE'S SUCH A CAPABLE, HONEST CHEERFUL LITTLE GIRL-
I UNDERSTAND HOW YOU FEEL-IF I WERE MARRIED AND COULD GIVE ANNIE SOMEONE TO LOVE HER-I WOULD BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO ADOPT HER AS MY OWN DAUGHTER-
HA HA-I'M GLAD YOU'RE A BACHELOR FLINT
NOT ONLY FOR MY OWN SAKE-BUT MY WIFE IDOLIZES ANNIE-SHE'S BROUGHT US A HAPPINESS WE NEVER DREAMED OF-OUR HOME WOULDN'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT HER MERRY LAUGHTER-AND-
DARNELL MCGUIRE
GLORYSKY ZERO-AN' T FLOWERS GRANDLY THEY LOOK REAL FULL WHEN THEY'RE GROWING-AN WHEN YOU RAKE UP THE LEAVES AN BURN 'EM-YOUR NOSE GETS FULL OF NICE, SMOKY PERFUME

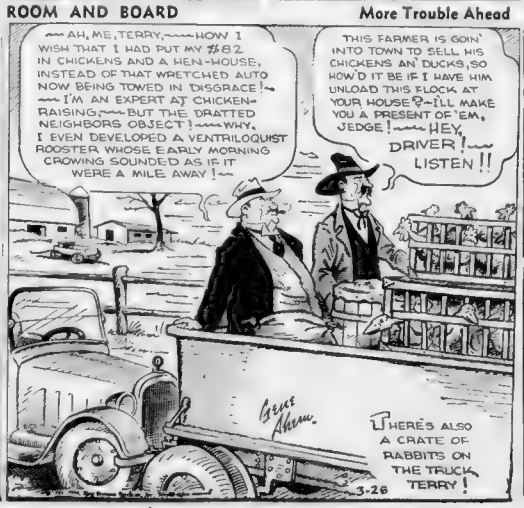
## Bachelor Buttons and Geraniums

## POLLY AND HER PALS

SO FAR WE JESS HAS TH' WALLS UP-BUT I'D LIKE YUH T' SEE HER
YESSIR, ME AN' TH' FAMBLY SET OUT T' BUILD OUR OWN ROOST AN BY CRACKY WERE DOIN IT!
WAL, SAMBO, IT'S SURE SWELL T' SEE A MAN HAVE TH' COURAGE O' HIS CONVICTIONS! SHAKE!
SHUCKS... TWARN'T MUCH WORK!
IT AIN'T TH' WORK I MEANS, SAM, IT'S LEAVIN' OUT TH' DOORS LIKE YUH DO!

## A Grand Slam!

## ROOM AND BOARD


AH, ME, TERRY, HOW I WISH THAT I HAD PUT MY $82 IN CHICKENS AND A HEN-HOUSE, INSTEAD OF THAT WRETCHED AUTO NOW BEING TOWED IN DISGRACE!- I'M AN EXPERT AT CHICKEN-RAISING, BUT THE DRAFTED NEIGHBORS OBJECT! WHY, I EVEN DEVELOPED A VENTRILOQUIST ROOSTER WHOSE EARLY MORNING CROWING SOUNDED AS IF IT WERE A MILE AWAY!
THIS FARMER IS GOIN' INTO TOWN TO SELL HIS CHICKENS AN' DUCKS, SO HOW'D IT BE IF I HAVE HIM UNLOAD THIS FLOCK AT YOUR HOUSE?-I'LL MAKE YOU A PRESENT OF 'EM, JEDGE! HEY, DRIVER! LISTEN!!
GENE AHERN
THERE'S ALSO A CRATE OF RABBITS ON THE TRUCK, TERRY!
3-26

## More Trouble Ahead

## HENRY

## The Tide Turns

VAN WYCK MASON'S

# The CASTLE ISLAND CASE

first CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

CHAPTER 24

Sir Georges' beano, as he called it, was of a truth one of the most amusing and spontaneous parties Allen had attended in many a blue moon. Even Barbara's cook off her reserve and, as Bostonians are prone to do upon such occasions, became a leader in the informality.

[illegible] strange sound and the shrill, excited notes of an off-key fife.

Without a word, Creepy made fast the boat abandoned the party and went ghosting up the slippery steps [illegible]

[illegible] what bizarre, the [illegible] headed the head of the [illegible] rather paused, fascinated by the hollow noise far ahead. [illegible] he had been [illegible] on a jagged watch tower [illegible] leaping flames [illegible] segment of battlements [illegible] on the west [illegible] some square [illegible] fab-

[illegible] We [illegible] a pagoda [illegible] and [illegible] Vegas [illegible] the [illegible] pitched [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

## Second Night of Open Season Outshines Premiere

By BETTY ALDEN

BECAUSE the story and music of "Tristan and Isolde" which the Metropolitan Opera Company presented last evening at the Boston Opera House, have so much more popular appeal than "Othello" which was given at the opening Thursday evening, the turnout of brilliantly gowned and begemmed socialites easily eclipsed the premiere performance . . .

JOANNE BASS

It would seem that even such a socially accepted occasion as the Boston opera season must have popular appeal as well as social acceptance . . . Many of the annual guarantors who have first selection of the tickets, apparently passed over the opening night performance in favor of the romantic story and superb music of "Tristan" . . . As a result people outside the exclusive circle snapped up the tickets and the first night audience was liberally sprinkled with strikingly dressed people enjoying the opportunity of being seen at an opera opening . . .

Last evening's audience, on the other hand, was more like the opera premieres of past years . . . and included almost every one of Boston's socially prominent music lovers . . .

Regal gowns and jewels were everywhere . . . but there was little parading in the lobby before the first curtain . . . rather a hum of excited voices and bustling people eager to get into their seats and have the performance begin . . .

* * *

Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Beacon street, one of the opera's staunch supporters, whose distinguished presence was missed on the opening night, arrived last evening with members of her family to hear the glorious performances of Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior . . .

Mrs. Thayer was gowned in soft black chiffon with a lace yoke and a cluster of bright green poppies on the bodice . . . Long white gloves and a short sable wrap completed her outfit . . . Her daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Storey, made her usual attractive appearance in a silver lame gown with a square diamond clip in her blonde curls . . .

Mrs. Barrett Wendell, another representative of Boston's most aristocratic circles, was present last evening, wearing a black velvet gown with a pearl choker necklace and a velvet wrap lined with amethyst satin . . .

The North Shore social set was well represented in the throng of fashionable people who alighted from shining limousines at the carriage door . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer were accompanied by their daughter, Anne, and Frederick, Jr. . . . Anne was one of the many honoring the feminine vogue of long dangling earrings . . . hers sparkling above a beautifully cut black velvet gown and dramatic floor length cape . . .

* * *

### Wears Alice Blue Brocaded Taffeta Gown

MISS MARY CURTIS, one of the leading lights in activities of the Myopia Hunt Club, wore an Alice blue brocaded taffeta gown with a bouffant skirt and a waist length necklace of lustrous pearls . . . Mrs. Katharine Crosby Choate was radiant in a black satin gown with a scarlet panel inserted in the back of the skirt to form a train . . . A wreath of rosebuds held a filmy black veil which rippled over her hair . . .

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott were in their box in plenty of time to watch the parade of fashionables in the orchestra below . . . and whoever admired Mrs. Endicott's opening night costume, would have been even more approving last evening . . . her black velvet gown was topped by a small calot type hat of black velvet with scarlet ospre feathers set in the top and curling down over her ears . . . Her wrap was a floor length model of scarlet velvet with a silver fox collar . . . Mr. Endicott's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Draper Gannett, accompanied them . . .

An unusual gown of black ombre satin shading into pale gray at the hem, was chosen by Mrs. Harrison Reynolds who arrived with her top hatted husband just before the first curtain . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich were accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich . . . Mrs. Goodrich wore dangling diamond earrings and an exquisite triangular diamond lavaliere with her black gown, and her daughter-in-law, Priscilla Bennett Goodrich, chose a chartreuse chiffon gown with panels of cherry red forming a train . . . Her sister, Mrs. John Blythe, had a corsage of yellow orchids flecked with purple on her short ermine coat . . . and her gown was of steel gray taffeta embroidered with silver flowers . . .

Mrs. Francis P. Sears, another leader in the hunting set on the North Shore, occupied her box where her attractive young niece, Marie-Merrill Hubbard of Lake Forest, Ill., sat with her . . .

The young Alexander Cochranes, who were married last summer, were in the crowd congregating in the refreshment room behind the tier of boxes during intermission . . . Mrs. Cochrane was gowned in a portrait gown of red velvet with puff sleeves and a silver fox cape . . .

* * *

### Henry B. Prout Family Attends

THE ROMANTIC THEME of the opera was intensely enjoyed by Joanne Bass and Marshall Field, Jr., who were in a twosome once again . . . Miss Bass chose a black velvet gown with a sweeping train and wore the delicate baby orchids Marshall had sent her on the lapel of her mink coat . . .

Mrs. Edward Brandegee was accompanied by her tall slim son-in-law, James Lawrence, Jr. . . . Mrs. Allan Forbes and her daughter, Phyllis, who have just returned from Aiken, S. C., were together and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., were among those who arrived just in the nick of time . . . Mrs. Pickman wore a shirred satin gown of golden yellow and Phyllis Forbes wore chiffon in a paler shade of lemon yellow . . .

Mrs. Frederick Strong Moseley was accompanied by her niece, Ellen Moseley, whose exquisite gown was of ivory satin which looked heavy enough to stand alone . . . Joanna Palfrey and her fiance dodged photographers as they hustled in together and the whole Henry B. Prout family of Chestnut Hill attended en masse . . . Mrs. Prout leading her brood, in a lovely gown of hyacinth chiffon which accented the lavender tint of her hair . . . debutante Virginia was in silver lame . . . .

Joan Thomson, one of the belles of last year's debs, was in white from tip to toe . . . her reddish gold hair encircled with an odd glass tiara and her slim little figure wrapped in a floor length white velvet cape . . . Her gown was of finely pleated white chiffon . . .

A corsage of lavendar orchids blended perfectly with Mrs. Roger Wolcott's lustrous pink satin gown and pearl necklace and for a bit more color she wound a blue tulle scarf around her throat . . .

* * *

# Betrothal Tea

Bachrach Photo

BEATRICE GRACE PARK, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College, whose engagement to Robert Leland is being announced at a tea today.

# Beatrice Park Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Park of President's House, Wheaton College, Norton, formerly of West Newton, are announcing at a tea this afternoon the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Grace Park to Robert Lelahd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Leland of Rye, New York.

Miss Park attended House in the Pines School and Wheaton College, of which her father is president.

Her fiance graduated from Amherst College with the class of 1934 and is a member of the senior class at Harvard Law School.

Miss Park and her fiance are planning to be married this spring.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

# Sign for Cruise To Bermuda

Robert E. Peabody, and his niece, Gertrude Peabody of Milton, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Helen Moon and Mrs. W. W. Forgrave are among those who have recently made reservations for the cruise to Bermuda sponsored by the New England Hospital for Women and Children. A special train for the cruise guests will leave South Station on April 2.

Others who have made reservations for the vacation cruise are Stanley H. Tead, Grosvenor Farwell, Mrs. Everett O. Fiske, Dr. Sarah Palmer and her sister, Mrs. Annie P. Senter, Edith B. Bradley, Mrs. Harry W. Thomas, Evelyn Peterson, Mrs. Marjorie Ingalls and Barbara Ingalls, Richard S. Jackson, John L. Bagg and Mrs. Benjamin A. Etabrook.

# Sale to Aid Blind Opens Monday

After attaching price tags to thousands of handmade articles and arranging them in an attractive array, members of the committee for the annual sale at the Blind Handicraft shop are all in readiness for the opening of this sale bright and early Monday morning.

The annual two weeks' sale is sponsored by the Women's Civic Federation to raise funds for the blind folk of Massachusetts . . . and this year it takes on the proportions of a bazaar with society girls selling the attractive articles from booths on the sidewalk in front of the shop at 73 Newbury street.

Among the most enthusiastic workers for the affair are Mrs. Moses Williams, chairman of the Women's Civic Federation; Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. John D. Adams, Mrs. William S. Butler, Mrs. Eugene F. O'Donnell, Mrs. William W. Taff, Mrs. Harry C. Burns, Mrs. John V. Ballard and Mrs. Arthur Jolin.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

## Society Notes

Plans are now being laid for the Third Modern Arts Ball, under the auspices of the Boston Museum of Modern Art. This year's version of this annual affair will be held at the Hotel Somerset on Friday evening, April 22. Mrs. Chatfield Whitman, Mrs. Robert Hillyer, Mrs. William Brace Pratt, Nathaniel Saltonstall and Thomas N. Metcalf form the executive committee making arrangements.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

# Catholic Youth To Attend B. C. Conference

## Two-Day Sessions Will Open Next Saturday

A thousand students from Catholic colleges, high schools and hospital training schools will meet at Boston College Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, for the seventh annual Student's Spiritual Leadership convention.

The two-day conference, being conducted by members of the Inter-collegiate Union for Catholic Action, will feature reports, resolutions and discussions of present day trends by students in the Catholic Action movement.

At the opening session on Saturday morning, Rev. William J. McGarry, S. J., president of Boston College will welcome the delegates. Rev. Daniel J. Lord, S. J., editor of "The Queen's Work," will conduct and outline the work of the convention.

An informal banquet Saturday evening will be held at the Hotel Kenmore. Rev. Richard J. Rooney, S. J., local director of the convention, is assisted by the officers of the sodality union. Among them are Beth Carroll of Regis, president, John L. Sullivan of Holy Cross, vice-president, Elizabeth Eichorn of Emmanuel, secretary, and Rita Raddigan of St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

# Early American Room Feature Of Exhibit

Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake and Mrs. Richard Warren are members of a special committee who have arranged an early American room in a country house, which will be one of the most attractive exhibits at the New England Antiques Exposition, which opens at the Copley-Plaza on Monday, April 4.

Since the exposition will benefit the social service department of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, many members of the board of that hospital are working arduously to interest the public in the affair.

Of interest to flower lovers is the contest for the best arrangement of flowers in antique containers which will be held on Tuesday, April 5, the second day of the show. Entries in the flower arrangement contest will be shown in the early American room with its predominating color scheme of browns and yellows which blend with the maple furniture, old-fashioned fireplace and rare old pottery to serve.

Assisting Mrs. Denny, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Warren in arranging the room are Mrs. Reginald Field, Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. John Homans and Mrs. Francis Blake, Jr.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

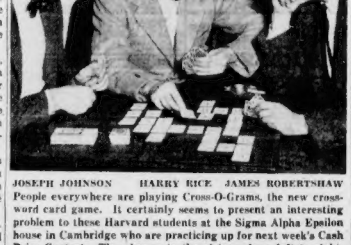
# John Hollister Weds in April

Frances Lathrop Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burr Chapman of Memphis, Tenn., has chosen Saturday, April 30, for her wedding to John Hollister of Beverly.

Though plans for the ceremony has not been completed, Mr. Hollister has chosen Vance Alexander of Cambridge to be a member of his corps of ushers, and his father, Raymond A. Hollister of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, will act as best man.

The bride-to-be is a member of the Junior League, and the Girls' Cotillion Club, and was chosen Queen of the Cotton Carnival last year. She studied at Miss Hutchinson's School and St. Mary's Episcopal School, and graduated from the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, New York, and from Sarah Lawrence College. She was presented to society at a ball at the Memphis Country Club during the 1935-36 season.

# Cross-O-Grams Contest to Start



JOSEPH JOHNSON HARRY RICE JAMES ROBERTSHAW

People everywhere are playing Cross-O-Grams, the new crossword card game. It certainly seems to present an interesting problem to these Harvard students at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house in Cambridge who are practicing up for next week's Cash Prize Contest. The players in the picture, from left to right, are Joseph Johnson, Harry Rice and James Robertshaw.

The first of the two Cross-O-Grams Cash Prize Contests begins in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser with Problem No. 1.

During next week, problems No. 2 to 7 will be found in the pages of the Boston Evening American. Prizes totalling $125.000 are offered for the best total scores made in the seven daily problems, with one hundred additional awards of decks of Cross-O-Grams crossword cards.

First prize is $50.00 in next week's contest; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $10.00; and eight $5.00 prizes.

There are eleven cash prizes to be awarded—eleven chances in each of the two weekly contests for you to win easy money.

Be sure to look for Problem No. 1 in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser —it begins one of the most interesting and enjoyable contests ever offered our readers. The contest rules are clear and simple. Find the other six daily Cross-O-Grams in next week's Boston Evening American. Hold your solutions until you can send all seven in together. Awards will be based on total scores for the week.

Remember, $125.00 in cash prizes and 100 decks of Cross-O-Grams will be awarded next week. Then, a brand new contest with the same prizes will start in the April 3rd Sunday Advertiser. You can enter both contests!

# Aids Fund

Boston Evening American Photo

MARTHA HURLEY of Dorchester, alumnae of Boston Academy of Notre Dame and Emmanuel College, will sing at the presentation of "The Family Album" Tuesday evening at the Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in aid of the athletic fund.

# Shocks From Electricity Serious

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

AS civilization has advanced more and more, hazards and dangers to life have appeared.

We recognize the great mechanical and social advantages of electricity. But in a recent publication of an insurance company, it is pointed out that electricity was responsible in 1934 for more than 600 deaths in the United States.

It is true that many of these fatalities occurred among electrical linemen, electricians and workers engaged in installing high power machinery. Some were caused by electric burns. Some involved high voltage exposure. Others occurred as a result of contact with the ordinary household current. There is a universal belief that the low voltage so commonly found in homes is not dangerous. The ordinary household current of 100 to 120 volts is not in itself a dangerous current. But occasionally it may be of sufficient intensity to cause severe damage to the heart and produce instant death.

TOO MANY CARELESS

Many of these accidents could have been avoided. Too many persons are careless about the handling of electrical appliances. It is customary to assume that electrical equipment is always in perfect order. But we must not overlook the fact that with constant use wires become frayed and damaged. Conditions result which are capable of producing short circuits, and these make the appliance dangerous and prepare the way for electric shock.

It is unwise to handle electrical equipment while the hands or other parts of the body are wet. A dry skin serves as a barrier against the electrical current. But a moist skin lowers this resistance and a wet skin acts as an excellent conductor.

Many deaths have been reported of persons who received fatal shocks in handling electrical apparatus, while in the bathtub or before drying. I am glad to say that definite efforts are now being made to prevent these deaths. By emphasizing the danger, the public is coming to realize the importance of caution.

Electrical appliances should be checked and serviced by licensed electricians. This practice will increase the life of the appliances and prevent conditions favorable to direct contacts with the current.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

# Military Ball In April

Trooping of colors of many army, navy and marine units and a brilliant grand march are the features of New England's annual military ball slated for Friday evening, April 22, at the Copley-Plaza.

The boxes, which will flank either side of the ballroom for the pageant, will be crowded with smartly-gowned women and uniformed gentlemen.

Among those who have already made plans to occupy the choice seats are Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter R. Gherardini, Brig.-General and Mrs. William H. Wilson, Major General and Mrs. Edward L. Logan and Major General and Mrs. Malvern Hill Barnum, Jr. Major General and Mrs. Daniel Needham and Major General and Mrs. Arthur W. Desmond.

Others include Major General Walter E. Lombard, Brigadier General and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Colonel Fred W. Stopford, Colonel and Mrs. Henry Comerais, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Warren Fogarty and Major and Mrs. Edward F. O'Dowd.

# Parents Fear Girl's Marriage to Aviator

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Should a girl postpone her marriage to the man she loves simply because he happens to be in a profession that is associated with danger?

Of course, it all depends. Marriage with a man whose business it was to explode dynamite might not be entirely desirable. The risk of becoming a widow before the honeymoon ended would be too great for the average mind.

But marrying an aviator very fortunately does not enter this category. Flying is no longer the dangerous profession it was a decade ago. Hundreds of men piloting planes today will live to be 90 and then die in their beds.

Personally, I wouldn't hesitate to marry the young man who writes this very interesting letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

By profession I'm an aviator, and have been singularly lucky in my job too. But to hear my girl's parents talk, you'd think I was a racketeer, gun-man, kidnaper, or something that the G-men were out hunting for.

They tell their daughter that if she marries me she'd better have widow's weeds made up in her trousseau, that I'll be killed.

What they fail to say is that she'll be back on their hands in no time at all. The only way I can marry this girl is to run away with her, and she doesn't want to do that.

She reads your column. Please hand out a little of your well-known common sense.

GEORGE.

DEAR GEORGE:

To use your own expression about the parents' fear of having the girl "back on their hands in no time at all," when they have a young lady take up a job or profession and learn to be self-supporting?

This would dispose of the parents' objection to you, and I can't see any other.

Aviators are an unusually fine type of young manhood.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A MODERN SVENGALI

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have become engaged to a man who is really repulsive to me, but who seems to exercise some kind of horrid influence over my will power.

I've never liked him, but he made up his mind to marry me, and that's that.

He says we are to be married in two month's time.

I've written to him to break the engagement. He just laughs. I've refused to see him, and he's brushed past the maid or my sister, and walked in.

I'm at my wit's end.

I thought when I became engaged to him that I could get rid of him by treating him badly. But it has had no effect.

I'm 23, not especially pretty, and have only a tiny income, so it can't be my money that he's after.

DESPERATE.

DEAR CHILD:

Preposterous as this kind of thing sounds, I've known several cases in which girls have married men they actively disliked, because the men seemed to have some power over them.

In other words, the old case of the snake charming the bird.

I would suggest that you consult as good a lawyer as you can afford immediately, or have the man bound over to keep the peace and stop annoying you.

Don't waste any more time over this situation. The law or a very big brother are the only things to cope with such persistency.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DON'T RUIN YOUR LIFE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The girl I've been going with, for the past two months, has another boy friend with whom she's gone, for two years. She liked him a lot and then discovered he was going 'round with other girls, even breaking dates with her to go with them.

The last time she went out with him, she noticed he had been drinking, and his condition grew worse as the evening wore on. She insisted on his taking her home.

Later he telephoned from a tavern, and said he was going out to a party. The girl cried when she told me about it, and said she couldn't break up with him for fear of ruining his life.

I tried to explain to her it would be better to ruin his life than her own. What would you advise?

JUST SOMEONE.

DEAR READER:

That young lady doesn't sound very sensible to me. And as you see, I haven't space to print all her worrying spells over a young man who breaks dates, tells lies and takes her out when he's intoxicated.

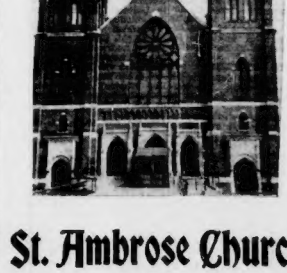
She should drop him like the proverbial hot-stove lifter.

And before involving yourself further in the life of this soft-headed young lady, wouldn't it be better to wait till she acquires that worldly wisdom known as horse sense?

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)


Church Cooking School



St. Ambrose Church

DORCHESTER

Conducted by

MARTHA LEE

Home Economist

Boston American-Sunday Advertiser

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938 at 8 P. M.

ST. AMBROSE SCHOOL HALL

Sponsored by the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Asso.

ADMISSION 25c

OPEN TO PUBLIC

# BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

TURN BACK, OH TIME! For the sake of auld lang syne, for sentiment—for a number of reasons including a desire for a change of pace, your correspondent submits this extract from the program of the famous old Castle Square Theater, dated December 28, 1914: "John Craig presents John Craig and Mary Young and the Craig Players in 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs'."

Miss Young played "Snow White." And could you ever guess the name of the actor who played "Berthold, the Queen's Huntsman"? . . . He was a young thespian named Alfred Lunt . . . But the names of the dwarfs included no "Dopey" . . . They were "Blick Flick, Glick, Snick, Whick and Quee" . . . They were played by three male actors and four women . . . The program said: "Plays that are different generally have a hard fight for life . . . The instant success of Winthrop Ames's fairy play, 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' was most unusual. It ran for 17 weeks at the Little Theater in New York" . . . Apparently the taste of the public in his day was not much different then in plays with a fairy-story appeal . . . Here's another item in the program that thrilled your envoy: "We of John Craig and Mary Young fear that 'The Hidden Hand' would be found very old-fashioned by present-day playgoers. Taste change and we are prevented from giving many a stering play by the fear that its actions and mannerisms would puzzle a modern audience."

* * *

EXCLUSIVE . . . United States Marshal John J. Murphy admits that he is considering setting the importunities of his friends that he run for governor . . . If something is not done to dissuade him, a Newton citizen named Charles F. Hurley will be in the Democratic primaries also on the ballot for Governor whatever comes of the primaries . . . Or maybe, this Newton Hurley will not be dissuaded. He vows with vehemence that he won't quit.

* * *

**HUMAN INTEREST:**

Ten years ago this spring ground was broken for the Hyannis airport . . . Of the six men who performed the task of building the Cape airport, four have died . . . Actually . . . Russell Boardman was killed while flying in the air-race in 1933 . . . Robert Ayling, former owner and operator of the port, was drowned in a canoe, and Frank Marty, his mechanic, met a tragic end in a speed boat drowning in Boston harbor . . . Bob Ryerson, an assistant mechanic, was also the victim of a canoe accident . . . Charles Parker, one of the original six, was with Ayling the night before he died . . . Ayling said: "Well, Charlie, I guess I've done all there is to do at the airport" . . . Parker is now public relations counsel for Intercity Airlines and the only remaining member of the sextet is John Anderson, who is a mechanic for American Airlines at East Boston.

* * *

**ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:**

Mayor Tobin has done his job "the hard way," again. For courage in office, Boston has had no match for the young executive with the hands of politics always waging in wonder all over town. Turning down the policeman's pleasure for one day off in order was a "vote-loser" in the cause of economy . . . Charles H. Linehan of Newton has been made general agent for one of the important accident insurance companies . . . Lee Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. Stephenson, another Newton insurance man, joined up with "You Never Know" when the Webb-Velez-Holman musical show reached Washington last week . . . "You Never Know" will not brave New York this season. It will be toured to the Coast.

The crossword can game craze knows no "cross-o-grams" like caught or with a vengeance . . . More than 50 citizens of Williamstown appeared at the hearing before the judiciary committee on the attempt to abolish the Williamstown district court. Friends of Judge Israel Ruby, who has presided at Williamstown for the past ten months, saw in the turnout a real tribute to the Boston man . . . Congressman Allen T. Treadway is expected to comment on income tax legislation when he addresses the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants in the Palace Hotel tomorrow evening . . . Members of the bowling league of St. Anthony's (Alden) Church Holy Name Society will dine tomorrow, 60 strong, at Dinty Moore's.

Where to Go

HAYWARD Chophouse
Hayward Place
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
CHICKEN PATTIE A LA KING
FR. FR. POT. GREEN
SALAD-ROLL AND
BUTTER, COFFEE DESSERT
55¢
VISIT OUR SNACK BAR
MODERATE PRICES
Featuring Chops, Lobsters and Steaks
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

# Sea Epic As Color Film

'20,000 Leagues Under The Sea' on M-G-M Program

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

Copyright, 1938, by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 26—Jules Verne's imaginative fantasy, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," one of the permanent best sellers, is coming back to the screen in Technicolor — which proves that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is really going in for a series of color pictures.

How well I remember the difficulties of making this submarine spectacle years ago in just plain black and white photograph, so it is no surprise to learn that three crack cameramen are going to Technicolor school to learn how to photograph color under water.

Just to prove M-G-M isn't afraid of the devil or high water, if you'll pardon the pun, Bernie Hyman is going ahead with plans for this difficult production and looking for a cast. The only names mentioned so far are Freddie Bartholomew and Robert Young.

* * *

Haven't heard any news of Ricardo Cortez for several months, but now comes word that he has checked in at 20th Century-Fox on one of those directing, writing, acting contracts so popular with Darryl Zanuck.

Ricardo, who has always had a yen to try his hand at directing and writing, will now get an opportunity in other fields beside acting. The first assignment: a dialogue director on Norman Foster's "Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre heading the cast.

* * *

The Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy combination ends with "Sweethearts." That next picture I don't know that "Girl of the Golden West" did it, although I know that neither was particularly pleased with the old-fashioned opera of yesterday. Jeanette has done better really without Eddy. Her "Firefly" and "San Francisco" were among her best pictures. It's difficult to cast Eddy, who is better vocally musically rough and ready characterizations, although there is no denying that his voice does up in large measure for any shortcomings in his acting.

* * *

Henry Fonda should really be twins or triplets. Following "Jezebel" he made "The Adventures" for Walter Wanger and, without a moment's rest, went immediately to Universal City for "Letter of Introduction."

**Universal is spending the bankroll on this John Stahl special with Henry, Andrea Leeds, Adolph Menjou and neighbors Bergen and McCarthy in the line-up. Rita Johnson today was added to the cast. Her reported mother-in-law-to-be, Helen Broderick, is on the same set in the Deanna Durbin picture, "Rage of Paris." Talk is that Miss Johnson and Broderick Crawford will soon announce their engagement.**

* * *

A line or two: BILL POWELL is himself, even if he won't be out of the Cedars of Lebanon for two weeks. Another day, a long faced visitor came to commiserate with his over his "hard luck." BILL took a look around the room, at the nurses, flowers, books and reported: "Yes, sir! I have left is here, and money, money, money" . . . MACK SENNETT has acquired all rights to his famous production "She," starred Mabel Normand at her height and made millions for MACK. New he's negotiating with one of the major companies to bring "Mickey" back in a modern version.

Can't hold laughing as I write this—but CLARK GABLE is taking dancing lessons for his song-and-dance man role (the ALFRED LUNT part) in "Idiot's Delight" . . . EARL DANCER, who has produced many colored stage shows is making an all-colored movie, "Africana," a musical with that title colored stepper, Jean Negron in the top spot.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

## Mildred Clark Stars at Columbia

Broadway burlesque favorite, Mildred Clark, is the headliner at Manager Max Michaels' Columbia Theater this week. Another popular charmer, Hilda Allison, is featured in the current burlesque revue, which also boasts Elsa Lang and Murray Green, radio warblers; Dorothy Dee, blonde bombshell from Havana; Conlon Fanning, Looney Lewis, Harry Levine, Harry Ryan and Les Golden. Polish pictures will be shown tomorrow from 1 p. m.

Amusements

Hasty Pudding Theatricals
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!"
at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge
all seats $2.75
March 31, April 1
at the Colonial Theatre, Boston
$3.25, $2.50, $1.75, $1.10
Direct at the auditorium, Harvard, the Walker Theatre

# Metropolitan Stars in Favorite Roles

Kirsten Flagstad as Elsa in "Lohengrin" to be given by the Metropolitan stars next Saturday afternoon.

Hilda Burke as she appears in the role of Micaela in "Carmen," tonight's offering of the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Opera House. The opera company will conclude its engagement in Boston next Saturday night.

Dusolina Giannini sings the role of onna Anna in "Don Giovanni," this afternoon's bill.

Louella O. Parsons with plans for this difficult production and looking for a cast. The only names mentioned so far are Freddie Bartholomew and Robert Young.

# Prokofieff Wins In Triple Role At Symphony

By RUTH MARSTERS

Masquerading as Prokofieff, Puck slipped into Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon and took entire charge of the Boston Symphony concert as conductor, composer, and soloist.

The mask, however, was transparent and nobody was deceived. We should, of course, have been forewarned. It was not the first time that the mischievous imp had assumed the same guise.

First on the program was the Ballet Suite, "Chout." It is the story of a buffoon who managed to outwit seven other buffoons and the wit employed in the telling is probably matchless in kind. But it is only one instance of Prokofieff's gift of make-believe in mocking credulity.

**The Ballet was written for Diaghileff when the composer was twenty-four, and though a mature artist, was still engrossed in playing with bizarre harmonies, and original patterns.**

The Second Ballet Suite of "Romeo and Juliette" offered a striking contrast. Written in more recent years, it is still vividly graphic music, still tinged with irony, still strikingly original. It is different, however, in the fact that the composer was here absorbed with melody.

Much of "Romeo and Juliette" is indeed possessed of poignant loveliness—a quality which was found extremely elusive in Prokofieff's earlier works.

The first piano concerto in D flat major given its first Boston performance at yesterday afternoon's concert with Prokofieff as soloist and Richard Burgin conducting the orchestra, proved both brittle and scintillating.

A remarkable achievement for a young man of 19 years, it was the work that first won Prokofieff the attention of a world which has showed an unflagging interest ever since.

* * *

Gifted with the same effortless virtuosity as a pianist that he possesses as a composer, Prokofieff's performances of the concerto was remarkable for its brilliance. The orchestra, which was in fine vein through most of the afternoon, could have done with a bit more rehearsing for the sake of the ensemble.

The audience was enthusiastic throughout but it remained for "Peter and the Wolf" An Orchestral Fairy Tale for Children to bring its obvious enjoyment of the proceedings to its climax.

There has probably seldom been anything so amusing in music and we cannot but feel that much of it would be wasted on the audience in which the subtitle directs it.

We found it funnier than "Ferdinand" and more cleverly conjured. More than this we cannot say.

Amusements

Boston Opera House
METROPOLITAN OPERA ASS'N
MARCH 24 TO APRIL 2
MONDAY EVE. "PARSIFAL" AT 7
All Other Evening Performances at 8
WED. and SAT. MATINEES at 1:15
(Knabe Piano Used Exclusively)

COLONIAL TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents (In)
ALFRED LUNT
AND
LYNN FONTANNE
PRODUCTION OF CHEKHOV'S
"THE SEA GULL"
English Version by Stark Young
With Brilliant New York Cast.

# Kirsten Flagstad Repeats Her Triumph as Isolde

By RUTH MARSTERS

The reason for the recent unprecedented popularity of "Tristan und Isolde" was again overwhelmingly apparent in the performance brought to the Boston Opera House last evening by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The reason, of course, is Kirsten Flagstad.

Certainly no one today, perhaps none of the great divas of the past, has become so thoroughly identified with Wagner's heroines. As Brunnhilde, Sieglinde, Elsa, she is called monumental by conductors, heroic by critics—the public sying it with both in unpublished eulogies. For many her debut with the Metropolitan three years ago is the only thing that has happened since Toscanini.

That she is best loved as Isolde has something to do with the music drama itself.

* * *

Wagner's philosophy of transfiguration through love is here employed to work a veritable miracle on the somewhat obscurely involved legend, transforming the clandestine romance of the medieval characters into a symbol of love that is imperishable in human love. The musical setting, of course, resolves itself into what is perhaps the most poignantly impassioned music ever written.

**It is Flagstad's achievement that in the role she is not singer, actress, diva. She is Isolde. The simple dignity and sustained poise with which she moves through the part are Isolde's own. As is the glorious voice which, soaring above the fabulous climaxes or penetrating its rich web of sound, threads each sequence into a perfect whole.**

Never does she falter, never does she become more or less than Isolde. She who is so heroic as Brunnhilde is not goddess here but the very essence of earthly love, transcendently eloquent.

Melchior's Tristan necessarily has much to recommend it. His performance last evening lacked the intensity he usually brings to the portrayal of the role.

His voice remains one of the remarkable tenors the Metropolitan has had in recent years, and his past experience enables him to make the most effective use of it.

Karin Branzell as Brangaene and Julius Huehn contributed their usual sympathetic support.

The orchestra was inclined to waver in atmospheric passages, to shout without sonority in climaxes.

Tor Accary, the conductor, has long to develop their company playcare for starring roles.

Amusements

TREMONT
BETTE DAVIS
in HUMAN BONDAGE
with WAYNE IP AND LIVE
SUN—SONJA HENIE—"THIN ICE"

UPTOWN Starts 1 Next Mon. Aug. 1 P. M. Mat. Mon. 3:00
GRACE MOORE
in her BROADCAST 1938
W. C. FIELDS
Latest Issue—"MERCH OF TIME"

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 SHOWS DAILY 12-2:30-8:30
"HENRIC MODELS" Extravaganza
MARY JOYCE
Bob Ferguson Scott Sterling
Midnight Show Fri. 11:30 P. M.
NEXT WEEK—Rose Ford-Bloom Lenoir

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
DOROTHY DEE AND HER
RADIO AMATEUR TONITE
NEW GAYETY 15c, 25c
ERROL FLYNN in CAPT. BLOOD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
3 BROADWAY GIRLS

HUB TODAY, 15c Thru 1 P.M. Close 25c
William POWELL-Carole LOMBARD
"MY MAN GODFREY"
Barbara STANWYCK-Joel McCREA
"Internes Can't Take Money"

BOWDOIN CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A.M.
Latest "MARCH OF TIME"
BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE, Walter Brenn-Lewis Stone
EPIC BROADCAST OF 1938, W. C. Fields-Martha Raye
Wed. "Paradise for Three," "C. Caes at Wagon Gate"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
HELD OVER! 5th WEEK
ROBERT TAYLOR
A YANK at OXFORD
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
2nd HIT!
Tuesday Twelfth Night
LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK
Edith FELLOWS
lo CARRILLO
Starts Friday—2—Features—2
Adventures of TOM SAWYER
plus STAGE CREEPING

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Robert MONTGOMERY ● Virginia BRUCE
in "THE FIRST 100 YEARS"
plus EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"
Wesley RUGGLES—"$10 COMES BACK"

SCOLLAY SQUARE
Alice FAYE ● Fred ALLEN ● Jack HAYES
"SALLY, IRENE & MARY"
also "DARE-DEVIL DRIVERS"

WASH. ST. GLOBE
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"
Wesley RUGGLES—"$10 COMES BACK"

# New Film Bills At M. & P. Houses

"The Bad Man of Brimstone," with Wallace Beery and Virginia Bruce, and "The Big Broadcast of 1938," with W. C. Fields and Martha Raye, will be the new screen attractions beginning today instead of Sunday at M. & P.'s Bijou, Rowe, Oriental, Mattapan, and the Strand, Dorchester.

EXTRA! PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

## Melrose Girl in So. Station Film

Pretty Anne Nagle of Melrose is featured in South Station's new picture, "Romance Road," one of a series of Technicolor shorts which Warner Brothers are producing to develop their company players for starring roles.

Amusements

Community Theatres
ALLSTON
CAPITOL CONCORD
Big Broadcast of '38 | Bulldog Drummond Escapes
BRIGHTON and NEWTON
EGYPTIAN 1:30-8 | PARAMOUNT 1:30-8
SONJA HENIE | "BUCCANEER"
"Happy Landing" | WAYNE MORRIS
CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL SQUARE
Wallace Beery | Johnny Downs-Ben Blue
DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER
Bing Crosby | Bob Hope | Shirley Ross
DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN
FIELDS CORNER
BIG BROADCAST OF '38
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT and HYDE PARK
JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ
HAPPY LANDING | Tyrone Power
ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY
EGYPTIAN
"HURRICANE" | Jon Hall
ROXBURY
FENWAY
"Bad Man of Brimstone" | Virginia Bruce
Big Broadcast of '38 | Bob Burns
FRED ASTAIRE
PETER LORRE | Thos. Mitchell
ROX. CROSSING—SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
Bing Crosby | Bob Hope | Shirley Ross
WALTHAM
CAPITOL
Edw. G. Robinson | W. C. FIELDS
LAST GANGSTER | BIG BROADCAST
LAW AVENUE
"Scandal Street" | "Dan of Mott Cafe"
FOR INFORMATION
CONCERNING LISTING
IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL
MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

Amusements

THE IDEAL SCREEN AND STAGE SHOW!
2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL ON STAGE
SCREEN: SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
RANDOLPH SCOTT ● GLORIA STUART
JACK HALEY ● BILL ROBINSON
WORLD'S GREATEST TAP DANCER
BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON
IN PERSON
BUSTER SHAVER
with OLIVE & HERBIE
THURSDAY: DEANNA DURBIN in "MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
and ANOTHER GLORIOUS STAGE SHOW

LAST 6 DAYS
RKO BOSTON
WALT DISNEY'S Masterpiece
Snow White AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
TODAY!
ALL NEW STAGE SHOW
VARIETY
Revue
STEVE EVANS
SPECIAL RESERVATIONS FOR GROUPS — CALL HAN 3730

Today's Neighborhood Theatre AT YOUR
ARLINGTON
REGENT ARL 1197 | Joel Bottomley & Band | Tim Love & Larry "Buck" Buchanan | Large Parking Tonite
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
FLORIDA EVERGLADES ● OUR GANG
MARCH of TIME | LIFE AND DEATH of 10 RICH NATIONS
TRAINING U.S. AIR PILOTS ● ANN NAGLE
10 HOURS' SHORT SUBJECTS ● 3 NEWSREELS
BRIGHTON
COOLIDGE CORNER
MR. PAUL MUNI in THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA
JANE WITHERS in CHECKERS
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE 1100
HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
Sun.—SONJA HENIE—Happy Landing
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"LAST GANGSTER"
LOVE IS A HEADACHE
"THE UNIVERSITY HOUR"
SUNDAY | Sonja Henie—Happy Landing | "You're Only Young Once"
DURRELL KIR 0445 AVENUE
"High Flyers"—Wheeler and Woolsey
CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN
THE PORTER MAdison 2000
JEAN ROGERS in "WILDCATTER"
"THE ERASER" | "BLACK ACES"
TREASURY NITE
CHARLESTOWN
BUNKER HILL HOLLYWOOD
Dolores Del Rio | Don Ameche-Cary Grant
"AWFUL TRUTH"
Irene Dunne-Cary Grant | Ralph Bellamy
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN 9700
Wm. Hall-Jane Wyman—The Spy Ring
Mary Hall-Merrita in Orphan Boy
HAMILTON GEN 8700
Jackie Cooper | Barthelmess-Jones
DICK MERRILL—ATLANTIC FLIGHT
MAGNET CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30
GRACE MOORE in "I'll Take Romance"
Ben Terry-Roy Tozelli in "Masters of Sport"
EVERETT
CAPITOL Claudette Colbert "TOVARICH" | "Some Blondes Are Dangerous"
PARK CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TODAY 1:30-11 | Gladys George-William "MADAME X" | Pat O'Brien-Gene Reynolds "SUBMARINE D-1"
FOR INFORMATION
CONCERNING LISTING
IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL
MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000
MALDEN
GRANADA FREE PARKING
Robert Kerr-T. Brian | Bud & Ruth Hillyer | Ruby Young in "Paradise For Three"
MYSTIC FREE PARKING
WED. and THURS. | "BIG BROADCAST" | GEORGE ARLISS in "DR. SYN"
STRAND ELI 4440 MAL 0232
JANE WITHERS in "CHECKERS"
Warner Brothers Stage Show Nite
MAPLEWOOD MAL 0232
John Beal-Sally Eilers, "Danger Patrol"
Ann Sothern-Robert Young, "Maisie"
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN-MEDFORD
"LANCER SPY" | "Nothing Sacred"
Geo. Sanders | Madeleine Carroll
Mr. Dodd Take the Air | "Man Who Cried Wolf"
with Kenneth Delmar | Lynn Bari
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY WEEK NITES
Jeanette MacDonald in "FIREFLY"
Frances Drake in "Partners in Crime"
MELROSE
MELROSE MELROSE 0800
Jack Powell—HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
"Beg, Borrow or Steal"—Frank Morgan
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
WARNER OLAND
"CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"
GRACE MOORE
"I'll Take Romance"
ROXBURY
RUMBOLDT THEATRE
LILY PONS ● JACK OAKIE
"HITTING A NEW HIGH"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE CENTRAL
Rose-Cecil Cabot | Frederic March
"TOVARICH" | "Nothing Sacred"
Missing Witnesses | SPECIAL GIFT NITE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290
Edw. Ray Bloor in "By Your Bliss Alone"
Jane Wyatt in "Two Wise Maids"
TEELE SQ. GIFT NITE
"TRUE CONFESSION" | "TURKEY NIGHT"
SOMERVILLE GIFT NITE
"WELLS FARGO" | "WEDDING RING"
BROADWAY GIFT NITE
"EBB TIDE" | "THIN MAN"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL NAR 7800
ELLA GALT NITE
Lee Bowman-Jean Rogers in "Mind-In-Me"
Dick Foran in "Devil Saddle Legion"
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE MAT 1-1-0 1745
Judy Canova-Ben Blue | "Thrill of a Lifetime"
John Barrymore-Virginia Bruce | "Night Club Scandal"
WATERTOWN SQ. MAT 1-1-0 1745
"Thrill of a Lifetime" | "Night Club Scandal"
WATERTOWN SQ. MAT 1-1-0 1745
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore | "Dramatic School"
Virginia Weidler | "Girl From Scotland Yard"
WINTHROP AND REVERE
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
JANE WITHERS | E. Powell-N. Eddy
"CHECKERS" | "ROSALIE"
"Kid Comes Back" | "The Shadow"

# Book 'Tom Sawyer' at Loew's

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," the immortal Mark Twain classic which David O. Selznick has brought to the screen in Technicolor, comes to Loew's State and Orpheum theaters next Friday. On the same program will be Columbia's "Start Cheering," college romp with Walter Connelly and Jimmy Durante.

An unknown 12-year-old boy from the Bronx, Tommy Kelley, plays Tom Sawyer. He was selected from hundreds of lads who participated in a nationwide contest. Jackie Moran is Huckleberry Finn, May Robson is Aunt Polly, Walter Brennan is Huff Potter, Ann Gillis is Becky Thatcher, Junior Jo is played by Victor Jory, Michy Rentchler is Tom Sawyer's friend, Joe Harper, and his half-brother, Sid Sawyer, is played by David Holt. A score of other well-known child and adult players make up the impressive cast.

The famous boy story has been adapted for the screen by John V. A. Weaver. Norman Taurog directed.

"Start Cheering" is full of nonsense, rhythm, collegiate capers as well as the aforementioned Connelly and Durante and Professor Quiz, Joan Perry, Charles Starrett, Raymond Walburn, the Three Stooges, Broderick Crawford, Hal Le Roy, Gertrude Niesen and Johnny Green and his orchestra.

# Movie Clock

**BOWDOIN**—"Bad Man of Brimstone"; 9:30, 1:10, 4:50, 8:30.

**COLUMBIA**—"Screen Show" 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

**FENWAY** — "First 100 Years"; 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:20.

**FINE ARTS**—"Mayerling"; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

**HUB**—"My Man Godfrey"; 9:30, 12:55, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

**KEITH MEMORIAL**—"Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm"; 10:53, 1:43, 4:33, 7:23, 10:00.

**METROPOLITAN** — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.

**MODERN** — "Sally, Irene and Mary"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:30.

**NEW GAYETY**—"Captain Blood"; 9:30, 1:15, 5:00, 8:45.

**NEWSREEL**—Continuous Show, 10 till midnight.

**OLYMPIA** — "Big Broadcast of 1938"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

**ORPHEUM**—"Yank at Oxford;" 9:25, 12:55, 3:50, 7:05, 10:10.

**PARAMOUNT**—"First 100 Years"; 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.

**RKO-BOSTON**—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 12:10, 3:45, 7:20, 9:45.

**REPERTORY & SQUARE**—"This Is My Affair"; continuous 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.

**SCOLLAY**—"Sally, Irene and Mary"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20.

**SOUTH STATION**—"Florida Everglades"; continuous 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

**STATE**—"Yank at Oxford;" 12:55, 3:50, 7:05, 10:10.

**TREMONT**—"Of Human Bondage"; 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

**TREMONT TEMPLE**—"Pop a n d Over Ireland"; 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

**UPTOWN** — "Big Broadcast of 1938"; 1:05, 4:35, 8:05.

# The Brighter Side

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By DAMON RUNYON

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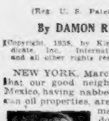
NEW YORK, March 26—It seems that our good neighbors down in Mexico, having nabbed some American oil properties, are now reported marching up and down in the cry of "The Gringoes Are Going."

"Gringo" in Mexico is understood to be a term of opprobrium for Americans. We have heard various explanations of its origin, including the one that it comes from a song the American soldiers sang in the war with Mexico in '48.



Damon Runyon

The song was "Green Grows the Grasses," something like that, in effect. The Mexicans made "Gringoes" out "green grows," though why they should be annoyed at grasses is beyond us to know. It does not sound nasty to us. Nor does the explanation seem altogether plausible.

Nonetheless, in Mexico we once heard a pretty thorough-going Americanized American chide a newcomer from the states for referring to himself as a "Gringo," to wit:

"What would you think if you heard a Mexican calling himself a 'Greaser?'"

"I'd think he was being mighty insulting to himself," replied the newcomer.

"Well, that's what the Mexicans will think of you if they hear you calling yourself a 'Gringo,'" said the other.

**MEXICO'S BEST FRIEND**

Still, we never heard of an American taking off his coat at the word "Gringo," though we have known Mexicans to get plenty hostile at "Greaser," which is often the Americans' term for the good neighbors south of the Rio Grande.

Sometimes the Americans refer to them as "Spigs," which is a soldier term for all good neighbors, Latin-American. It originated in the Philippines.

We are great hands for thinking up names for other nationalities. We call the French "Froga," the English "Limus," the Germans "Heinies," the Italians "Wops," and "Dagoes," the Irish "Turkeys," the Scandinavians "Squareheads," and so on.

The wonder is that none of them, in retaliation, have thought up as many stinging terms for us than "Gringoes," or "Yanks," which the English have come to use with inflection that at times sometimes suspect is intended to be belittling. However, they will never make Americans mad with that one. We are all rather proud of being called Yanks.

The Mexicans get displeased with us at intervals, which is rather curious, because we are seldom displeased with the Mexicans, except sometimes along the border. When it comes to a showdown, this country is undoubtedly the best friend Mexico has in the world, which of course may be the explanation of Mexico's attitude with us now and then. You always pick on your best friends first.

**SILVER BRINGS CASH**

Probably one of the very few things that would cause the United States to take up a quarrel would be an attempt by another nation to assume charge of Mexico, of which Mexico is well aware. She knows she will never be in danger of an invasion by a foreign power as long as old Uncle Samuel is on guard to the north. He would not indeed has, invade her himself, but he would not stand for any other nation horning in.

Our administration buys Mexican silver at an artificially high price and keeps President Cardenas' government in ready cash, which is something it can use very nicely right now.

**"The Gringoes are going."**

The Mexican is a proud fellow, and he does not like to be humiliated. In bygone years, he had some right to beef against the Americans, too, for their commercial exploitation of Mexico and Mexicans, but in general things had been going along pretty well between the two countries until this last business came up.

**CALLS OFF VISIT**

Of course the seizure of the American oil properties is not going to cause any really serious trouble between the United States and Mexico. President Cardenas is talking somewhat vaguely of compensations, but in any event the expropriation, as the Mexicans term the seizure, and which is a beautiful name for larceny, at that, would not have called for mobilization any time.

The regrettable feature is that the Mexicans are reported making the seizure on occasion of getting mad at all Americans again, just as we were contemplating a trip down there to see if all the wonders are as wonderful as reported.

Knowing a little something of the Mexican temperament, we may say that if we were in Mexico when the parades started, they would not have been in them.

**"The Gringoes are going." It would be "the Gringoes have went"**

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

# 16 Dead, Many Lost In Gale Off Norway

TROMSOE, Norway, March 26 (AP) — Sixteen persons were known to be dead and many others were missing today after a gale off northern Norway sank several fishing boats.

A Norwegian government fishery protection vessel today rescued 21 men from the sealing ship Isfjell, which had drifted in pack ice for five days.

# Reardon Honored

ALEXANDER BRIN

JAMES G. REARDON

Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate, shown pinning the Advocate Carnation on the coat of James G. Reardon, state commissioner of education, for the latter's efforts in promoting better understanding between the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths.

# Girls Work Night, Day On $10,000 Contest

Faced with the terrific task of opening and sorting more than 25,000 entries, a corps of 25 girls are toiling night and day in the Boston Evening American $10,000 "Name the Movie Stars" contest.

Among the entries received are many letters—some pleading, some humorous. One woman asks that the prize money, if awarded to her, be sent to her daughter in Warm Springs, Ga., to obtain treatment for infantile paralysis.

Another contestant writes that he wants to win a prize so that he can buy a bicycle. One sent in a birth certificate to prove he was an American citizen.

The most unusual set of solutions came wrapped in a wine menu.

Final judging in the contest will not be made for several weeks.

# Can't Read, Goes To High School at 4

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 26 (AP)—Four-year-old Charles Tresick can't read but he goes to high school, never misses a day. He marches from classroom to classroom with the students and has a seat in each room.

He began during the 1936-37 term and teachers gave him an old reader and a spelling book that he prizes as another boy would a wagon or bicycle. Principal Robert Clarke said Charles "is a bright little chap" who listens intently and "doesn't bother anybody."


MODERNIZE REPAIR BUILD thru the New Federal Housing Act

FHA

Ash Barrels

ASH BARRELS for sale, 45 dozen. Call Som. 3267.

Air Conditioners

John K. Walls & Sons Co. air conditioning, htg.; 20 Green st., Malden 0786.

Bathroom Remodeling

FOSTER W. LING, inc. remodel. Ins. st. R. J. W. GRIGGS, 127 Newbury St. Ken. 9397.

Basement Repairing

DRY CELLAR WATERPROOFING CO. All kinds of leaks. Office 85 Broadway, Cambridge. Kir. 1255.

Carpenter Work

M. A. MOTT & CO., Carpenters & Cabinet Makers, Store & Office Fixtures, Store Fronts. Kenmore 1070. 167 Mass. Ave.

Chimney Specialists

Chimneys built, repaired cleaned. Experts est. 16 Caldwell st. Inman Sq. Cal. 6603

RICHARDSON BROS., Chimney Specialists, 33 Appleton St. Kir. 1739.

Contractors

LOUIS PORIA, gen. contractor, masonry, underpinning. 70 Newton North 1186.

Electrical Contractors

ABC ELECTRICAL CO.—Wiring, installation, Residential, Commercial 1706 Boylston st. KIR. 0440; night Invin. 6.48. 2086.

Floor Finishing

FLOOR PROTECTION CO.—Floors made new again. 9½ Mt. Auburn St., Camb. Kir. 2056.

Hardware

E. O. HUNT, hardware, plumbing, heating. 39 E. 8 Paint, Tel. Som. 2860.

Kitchen Cabinets

ART METAL KITCHENS—Your kitchen modernized by Complete Kitchen Engineering Building & Equip. Co. 31 Milk pl. Hub 1778.

KITCHEN EQUIP., steel and wood cabinets, J. W. Grieg, 127 Newbury St. Ken. 9397.

Linoleum

Linoleum Laid Free! Best prices on all remnants. Stern Linoleum Co. Hub. 8083.

Painting and Decorating

COLUMBIA PAINTING & DECORAT. ING CO., interior, exterior painting, wallpaper. Tro. 8763.

PERCIVAL L. CAINE, general contractor, painting, decorating. Tel. Cal. 0760

Oil Burners

GOULD OIL BURNER—Factory to Users Sales, Service & APPLIANCE CO., 116 Brookline St., Cambridge. Kir. 2580.

OIL—Lowest prices in years. Burner, air cond'g unit, 24-hr. serv. C. T. Woodbury, 876 Hancock st., Quincy. Pres. 6813.

BURTON FUELER COAL CO., stokers and oil burners. 70 High st., Medford. Mys. 1234.

HARVARD OIL BURNER CO.—Sales, Service. 215 Garfield Ave. Revere 0731.

OIL BURNERS—Terms & Trades. 181 Mt. Auburn, Watertown. Mid. 2282.

Photographers

D. MacDonald, home photographer; portraiture, com. work; 466 Beale st., Quincy.

Plumbing

J. E. CONNOLLY, plumbing, heating, repairs, 3 years to pay. High. 0665.

Painting and Papering

THOMAS W. HUGHES, member of Society of Master Painters and Decorators of Mass., inc., 118 Cypress st., Brookline. Asp. 6813.


# $648,522 Deficit Is Revealed by Boston-Maine

A deficit of $648,522, after fixed charges, was reported by the Boston & Maine Railroad in its monthly financial statement for February made public today. This compares with net income of $13,541.42 in February, 1937.

Freight revenue decreased $609,041.02, as compared with February, 1937 for 23.45 per cent, and passenger revenue decreased $23,447.90 (or 4.91 per cent). These decreases are largely attributed to been caused by the general business condition.

Decrease in railway operating expenses amounting to $105,457.51 (or 3.8 per cent), while significant in view of higher wages and material costs, was sufficient in only a small way to offset the loss of revenue amounting to $754,683.56.

The railroad's statement shows a deficit, after fixed charges of $1,182,946.57 for the first two months of 1938, as against net income of $84,769.97 for the first two months of 1937. The two months cumulative figures also showed a railway operating revenues of $1,439,119.54, and a decrease in railway operating expenses of $124,-$78,87...

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

# U. S. Trade Gains $218,000,000

WASHINGTON, March 26 (INS)—Secretary Roper announced today exports of American goods in the first two months of 1938 had resulted in a $218,000,000 favorable trade balance.

The February alone a $99,648,000 favorable trade balance was recorded exports totalling $262,733,000 and imports $163,085,000.

In the two months, exports totaled $501,105,000, against imports valued at $333,810,000.

# Fitchburg Faces $7 Tax Increase

FITCHBURG, March 26—Taxpayers indignation over an increase of $7 in the 1938 tax rate following passage by the city council of a budget exceeding last year's figure by 14 per cent. The budget total's $7,637,612.

The proposed new tax rate will be about $45.

200 Automobiles For Sale

BUICK
Buick 1934 Victoria Coupe—Orig. $945 inal finish; heating; new tires; condition; spotless; upholstery, tires like new; an outstanding bargain, sold with Studebaker guides. Terms. Open eves. STUDEBAKER-PIERCE
910 Comm. Ave., Opp. Armory ASP. 6000

CHEVROLET
Chevrolet 1934 Conv. Coupe $325
—Priced low—excellent con- dition—4 cylinder sport car. Ready for pleasant summer transportation. Malden Auto Exchange Malden 2100

DODGE
Dodge 1931 Sedan 4-Door—Motor $295
beautifully reconditioned; attractive blue gray paint; new terms to suit your convenience. Open eves. STUDEBAKER-PIERCE
910 Comm. Ave., Opp. Armory ASP. 6000

FORD
Ford 1935 Tudor—Ride it, drive $265
it, see your own terms. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co. Branch 77 Huntington Ave. Open eves. Com. 3061

Ford 1934 Sport Coupe—Runs $95
good, looks good, a "buy at this price" at its price. Terms. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co. Branch 77 Huntington Ave. Open eves. Com. 3061

Ford 1936 Tudor—Radio, heater $365
and Cab—final term 21/2% a month. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co. Branch 77 Huntington Ave. Open eves. Com. 3061

Fords, Essex and Misc. cars of $9.54
all kinds to choose from. Open evenings. Terms to suit you. TOM MAHONEY BEacon 8200

STUDEBAKER
Studebaker 1935 Dictator Sedan $425
—Height full in extras; beautiful finish; fully equipped; priced at only a Studebaker Pledge; terms. Open eves.
STUDEBAKER-PIERCE
910 Comm. Ave., Opp. Armory ASP. 6000

Studebaker 1936 President Cruis- $695
ing Sedan—Unusually beautiful finish like new; free wheeling, overdrive; other extras; like brand new broadcloth; fully guaranteed, sold with Studebaker guarantee. Open eves.
STUDEBAKER-PIERCE
910 Comm. Ave., Opp. Armory ASP. 6000

200 Automobiles For Sale

$45—No More—No Less
'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN ..... $45
'31 FORD COUPE ..... 45
'31 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE ..... 45
'30 BUICK SEDAN ..... 45
'31 OAKLAND SEDAN ..... 45
280 Washington St., Brighton. Al. 7700

Border-Set Chev
Pick-up Truck. Arrive very few miles. Like new in appearance & condition. Can be seen Sundays & Monday. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 1100.

FORD DUMPS
Two '31 Hvd. Bodats, new motors, new clutches, new tires and new paint jobs, ready for immediate use. TON. 9011.

'36 Packard Touring, 4-Dr.
Ford Coupe, ½ ton, 1934 delivery, clerly rugged economical truck; ready to go to work for you; plenty of time to pay balance. Up 5 days. Buy $177 other, BIG Run 31 ... LITTLE MOTORS, Inc. Waltham 4135

'36 Ford Sedan, A-1 thru-out, $385
5 wheels ... Commonwealth Motors, 30 Cahoon Ave. Wor. 9000

'31 Ford 5 w. w. Spt. Coupe $65
Ford Sedan, $65 ... Inq. Harold L. O'Neil Co., 30 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

'34 Studebaker Dictator 4-Dr. $375
Cruising Sedan. Heater, like new, terms. STUDEBAKER-PIERCE
910 Comm. Ave., Opp. Armory ASP. 6000

Impressive 1934 FORD DE LUXE, V8, Dual, Radio, Heater, Spotless Throughout, Call Garage, EVErett 2096 $183

'34 DE SOTO AIRFLOW SED. $345
Radio, Heater, 31 Selects It. Eas. 7357

'34 Ford V8 Conv. Cab, radio, $325
Zenith, 476 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 2800.

Take by '31 Dodge Sedan, pay off $68
Bal. Sac. Car., 567 Wash. St., Dor. Gen. 2800.

'34 HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN $295
Easy terms. St. Robert ST.Adium. 0400

'35 DODGE 6-4-DOOR SEDAN $395
Terms Buick, 859 Comm. ST. A. 3000

'30 Ford Sedan, '30 Ford Coach $39 up
'30 Ford Coupe, Malden 1300

200 Automobiles For Sale

'35 Plymouth De L. Sedan
Very low mileage, positively can- $395
not be told from new! Cash only. Other Terms or Trade. Princeton Motor Sales, 52 Plymouth Sq., Boston, and Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 8787.

NO CHARGE
FOR USE OF CREDIT
TO PAY 7:30—6:45—10:45—1:00—2:00
Phone Liberty 4000 and ask for Credit Department

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
36 HOUR PATRONS' SERVICE
STRATTON—M. Sarnitier, Mgr.
1111 COMMONWEALTH AVE. AT. 1000

$5 Includes '38 Plates and Insurance
and DELIVERY 7-50-by-Year. No Red Tape
22 Pontiac & S. Sport Coupe ... $11.20
30 Studer 6-wheel Sedan ... 15.55
Auto Grill Guard ... 1.97
Friendly Auto Sales, 41 Arlington st., Chelsea

NEED 100 CARS and TRUCKS
JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. 800Forest 5684. OPEN EVENINGS.

$10 Will Buy 4-door Sedan. '35 miles per gallon." Carries our name! A per cash buck Wonderful Buy. Security Motors, 372 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8400

Ford Tudor Sedan, 1935 Model, looks and runs like new, $215, terms. Eliot 7616.

'31 Chrysler Roy. 8 Sed. Motor $125
Bargain. 11 Comm. Ave. KEN. 9600.

'36 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN $375.
Carlton Motors, Comm. Ave. BEacon 3008.

'36 LINCOLN Zephyr, $653; terms, C. Hayward ... 37 Alcott ... 2040

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan, very clean, $155
$75 Down ... 876 Mcdrath B'way. Som. 8078.

'31 Olds Sedan, 4 w. wheels, Unpaid $74
balance $74. Cash Tro. 8400 ... Open eves.

'31 FORD SEDAN, T-DR. $129.
21 Arsenal St., Watertown Sq. Mid. 8370.

'31 Chevrolet 4-Dr. sedan, excellent $65
shape. No cash down. Eliot 8300.

Our Reputation Is Your Protection
Nash, 3 E. Fr. Co., 48 Cam. Com. 0700.

1937 FORD Tudor $445; easy terms. Open Sun. 9 to 5. McNeece Motors, 1937 Ford Roadster 4 W. Very $65
sports. MALden 2229.

200 Automobiles For Sale

7—CAMBRIDGE BARGAINS
'33 Ford Sedan ... $155
'31 Ford Sedan ... 85
'32 Chevrolet Sedan ... 95
'31 Plymouth Sedan ... 85
'31 Chevrolet Conv. Sedan ... 95
'31 Auburn 8 Sedan ... 95
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8015.

201 Trucks for Sale

USED TRUCKS All sizes, models, conditions; prices & terms to suit; see us after MARKET-BASKET SERVICE, 1111 CAM. CO. 2144 Cambridge Ave. Arg. 0200.

Automobiles Wanted

Junk Cars or Trucks Wanted ... Will pay cash for cars ... Call Hub 2810

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1-Hour Service. HARVEY EVERETT 0090

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Call At Abbott, LONgwood 2737.

CAR WANTED FOR CASH
670 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Tro. 8814.

CARS WANTED ANSACONE, INC.
CAL BARNES, 121 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7616.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1186 Comm. Ave. Lon. 8337

WANTED—Dead cars and trucks, will pay cash. Somerset 2518-W.

208 Automobile Repairing

Free Crankcase Service on Packard Cars. Inc. Serv. Wings, 19 St. Mary st.

209 Automobile Insurance

LOWEST RATES—IMMEDIATE SERVICE. FOR 1938 PLATES. 85 MILK ST., BOSTON.

$8 Down Boon Bls. HUB. 7469.

TIME Payments, 24-hr. Phone Ken. 4566. Cash Cars, 108 Mass. ave. Boston

SMALL down pay't, 67 Warren St., Roxbury. 24-hr. Open eves. GAR. 6543.

3 PAYMENT PLANS, LOWEST RATES
2 BROAD ST. CAPITOL 5077.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 In private lessons. Est. 1925. Auto School, 741A Tremont. Ken. 3335.

# The Bargain Market

Clothing—Furs

127

SMOKE and WATER SALE OVERCOATS $7.77
SUITS $7.77
AND 2 PANT PANTS $1.77
Values up to $50.00 Sale 7.77 2.77
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 Washington St.

Miscellaneous

126

A few Apex three months washers and electric refrigerators at big price. First come, first served. Apex Co., 84 Harrison Av., Boston.

Furniture

129

Custom Built Uphols. Morton Upholstery, 258 Morton St. Dor. Tel. 3737.

Banquet Tables for sale. Jackson Folding Chairs. 37 Hayward pl. Lib. 0800.

WE pay highest prices, all kinds furniture, pianos, stoves. Day Co. RIV. 7185.

Refrigerators

130

Repaint make perfect, good cond. $30
to Church St. Camb. Ken. 7450.

Frigs, ice boxes, all makes. We also buy. Berry, Co., 435 Albany. Ken. 9077.

Sewing Machines

133

FACTORY expert with coil oil and adjust your present sewing machine, any kind, $1.50. Call and deliver. Call Kenmore 7376 Brookline exc. Boston or Providence adds. 1033 Mass. ave., Camb. Solares. 55 Bell, 714 Mass. Ave. Cambridge.

Musical Instruments

134

PIANO BARGAINS, Uprights $35 Player $45, BLA.-E PIANO CO., 872 Washington st. or 122 Boylston St.

Radios—Equipment

135

Repossessed auto radios, Motorola, Philco, Stromberg-Carlson, Majestic, Crosley, others, $6. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave. Cambridge.

Typewriters

136

THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH 8
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $5 mo.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. INC.
91 Federal St. Est. 1880 LIBerty 6195

2 months $5—good typewriters, a- many prize of buying. Rock Bay Typewriter Co., 2519 Beacon. ASP. 8580

Building Material

141

Asbestos Wall Shingles
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
19 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 3456
Mon. Wed. Fri. 8 to 5:30 Tues. Thurs. 8 to 12
GROSSMAN'S, 139 Granite st., Quincy.

Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

140

COK-OLGA $10.50 per ton
Delivered
QUALITY AT LOW PRICE. Boston Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

# Employment

Help Wanted—Female

60

Teach Ballroom Dancing
A attractive young ladies between ages 18 and 21 teach ballroom dancing. Must have a good appearance and personality. Excellent salary. Interviews 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. today only. 1 Boylston pl. Room 1.

H. IRBERSSER—Thoroughly experienced all-around operator; steady work, salary and comm. by appointment only. Ken. 6265

GEN. MAID, no cooking, 1 child, live in. Mrs. Bernard Wadsworth, Brook. 0800.

TWO WOMEN cut mastery sateen work. Apply to Mr. Meyers, Rm. 3, 74 Summer St.

Help Wanted—Male

61

CANVASSERS
Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Foynes, 9th Floor, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

SALES ENGINEER—An old established Conveyor Company is interested in securing the services of a salesman to sell their package handling machinery to represent them in Boston territory. Liberal commission or commission and drawing account. Only those with proven selling ability need apply. Address Box 2219, Boston American.

EXP. AUTO BODY MAN
and metal worker. Dedham Auto Service Co., 20 Bridge st. Dedham 0181-W

Help Wanted—Male and Female

62

MEN AND WOMEN, every Saturday, large 21 Tremont St. Lafayette 5337. Open Sundays 2 to 6.

Situations Wanted—Male

64

Painting will paint 5-family house for $75; also inside work. Call Free Publicity, roofing shingling 40c sq.

Help Wanted—Female

60A

WANTED Maid; good home. Telephone HAncock 2937.

MOTHER'S HELP, light hours, no cooking, own room, refs. required. Asp. 4397.

BELL'S Agency—Openings for generals, $5-$6. Washington Ave., Chelsea 3911

MOTHER'S HELPER, 2 children, 3 and 5, child, no cooking, $6 to start. Asp. 3271.

Instruction

58

DIESEL—Day, evening. Home study courses. M. G. Co., 1776 Boylston. Beacon

Welding, Arc & Acetylene. Day and Evening. R. E. Welding Laboratories, 90 St. Stephen St., Boston.

# Real Estate

Houses for Sale

80

Stoneham Bungalow $4000
to ACRE OF LAND
Six Green St. Open Sunday, 2 to 4. 4 rooms and bath, garage, all improvements. Land for poultry and garden. Handy to transportation and stores. Take this rent. Call Mr. Lowe 2272. Evenings Reading 1682-M.

REYNOLDS, $5500
$1000 down, balance like rent
5-rm. bungalow, garage, all improvements, lot 60x100. Call 20 Reynolds Rd., E. Weymouth

Cesspools Pumped Out, Repaired. R. Rodenhauser, Allston, STA. 1148.

Dor. bargain $7700, 3-fam. house, 6-6-6 rm. Hot water heat, garage. Easy terms. Open this evening. Inq. 1200 Wash. St. Lef. 8815

Allston

SINGLE 8 rooms, hot water heat, extra lot, 2-car garage, near transportation, beach, $4500. Granite 1240-W.

Bolton, Mass.

NEW Cape Cod house for sale; 4 rms. bath, hot water heat, garage, $4,500. Inq. Beach Bros., Bolton, Mass.; tel. 18-3.

Houses for Sale

80

GROW POINT HINGHAM
SELL OR RENT
near bathing beach; 9 rms., 2 baths, grove of trees, summer cottage, bath, shower, hot water heat, oil burner, garage, etc. Hewton. Sale price reasonable, call Hingham 0284-W.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices. Robert Gray, Bank Asset. Tru. 8547. Eve. Bel. 2100.

Farms and Land for Sale

82

Big New Farm Catalog
Just published. Write STROUT AG'T, 410-PM Old South Bldg.

Cesspools Pumped Out, Repaired. R. Rodenhauser, Allston, STA. 1148.

FRUIT farm, base 15 c. 7-rm house, mod. son fruit trees, approx. etc. Reading 1376-M.

Summer Homes—Cottages

84

North Rye, New Hampshire
FOR RENT at North Rye, N. H. H. GREENE, Southbridge, Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages

86

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE
TO HOME OWNERS
BUD FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. 518, 9415
NEED Mortgage money? If so, see Jacobs Co-op. Bank, 54 School St., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate Mortgages. Boston Co-operative Bank, 24 School st. Boston.

# Business Opportunities

DRYER HALLIWELL System, 8 months almost new; gross and chrome, sacrifice

# Rentals

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
Sunny Bayside apt., 4 rooms, private kitchenette, $25.00. Apply 29 Westland Ave. Bayside.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Belmont

Alcazar, 7 rooms, sun rm., oil ht., extra laundry, $60, gar., ideal loc. Bel. 1450-W.

Brookline

MANCHESTER, 5 rms., tile bath, shower, free refrig., $55.

Brighton

Modern 1 rm apt. or entire kitchenette-4 baths $35. 1637 Commonwealth. Al. 8241

Cambridge

HEATED modern apts., unfurn. 1 to 6 rooms, $45 to $95. Tro. 1903 days.

Dorchester

Uniform 2 rooms, gas range, $6 week; heat, light, gas supplied parking. 19 Fenway

NOW!! 3 rooms, private apt., beautiful new kitchen, bathroom, shower, $30. Inq. 115 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 4272. Auto serv.

Malden

Apts. and single rooms, $25 to $50 everywhere. Williams Real Estate. Mal. 2161 Eve. 31491-W.

Mattapan

$53—5 rms. suitable for professional, rent, 1585 Blue Hill ave. Dor. 0800.

Quincy

DOROTHY Q. Apts., 2-4 rms. heat, light, gas, refrig., $5.50 to $8.50. Qu. 0440.

Roslindale

4342 WASHINGTON ST.—Mod. 5 rms., recept. h. w. heat, tile bath with garage, $45.

Roxbury

20a HIGHLAND ST.—Mod. 5-6 rooms, newly decorated, $45 to $50; parking. Olmsted's apts. $18 to $40. MacLean, 1270 Commonwealth Ave. Alls. 8400.

$22.50 4 rms., bath, furnace. Brick cottage, 5 Ashton pl. Jamaica Plain.

NEWLY reno., 6 rms., bath, all improvements, $18. 46 Hampden St., Apt. 5. Com. 8208

WALNUT st., 6 rms., bath, $30. 1 mo. free. Call S. W. Frigid, jan. serv. Gar. 1830

Sharon

NR. TRANSPORTATION—6-room Duplex, new bath, oil range, furnace heat, $35. 10 Bradford Ave. Sharon 2043.

Somerville

95 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY
1-2 RM apts, kitchenette, bath, refrig., $5-$10 wk. ... 54 Ivy St., Suite 2.

Somerville

MCCLY cozy 3 1-2 rms., quiet, $6.50-$10 wkly. Ideal loc., garage opt. Som. 5092

# Need Money?

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
31 COLLEGE AVE. LIB. 9750
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 334

Loans Up on Your Own Signature!
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, of
333 WASHINGTON ST.—CAP 0600—LICENSE 83

HEIRS May borrow over $300 on their interest in estate. Inquiries regarding trust funds. METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP., 31 Milk st. HUB. 1540.

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL SECURITY SOCIETY
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 58

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
70 Tremont St. Rm. 678 Bos. Ken. Corbridge. Lisbon Bk. 66. Phone Rhodesia 3332

LOANS $10 to $1000 on your note. Call, write for folder describing this plan. The Security Co., Boston.

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 69. 1 Boylston pl. Room 1. Liberty 9750.

PILGRIM PLAN—Loans on autos, furniture, etc. Pilgrim Finance Co., Tem. 7241. Phillips, Chelsea, Tel. Chelsea 0200.

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
208 Washington St., Boston. License 62

# LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

Boston

MEATS—Provisions — Free Delivery. Stonestone. CAP. 9427.

Dorchester

High Grade Meats & Poultry. Free delivers. 6, Boston, 1156 Bolton. Bos. 0830.

# Announcements

Legal

1

CITY OF BOSTON
LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Massachusetts, Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended by Chapter 376 of the Acts of 1933, that the Licensing Board for the City of Boston will hold a session for the purpose of hearing applications for licenses to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds: All alcoholic, as a Club, at 38 Market Street, two side doors and one rear door from entrance, Brighton District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; one room, second floor, one room in basement of said building.

EDWIN D. MALLAHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL
Licensing Board.

Bids and Proposals

2

(READVERTISEMENT)
State Highway Reconstruction and Extension of the Revere Beach Parkway. Sealed Bid Proposals Nos. 25A and 35B (1938), relative to Contract Construction of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Notice is hereby given that Proposals for reconstructing a section of the Revere Beach Parkway in the Town of Revere and for construction and extension of a concrete sea wall bridge, will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office in the Nashua Street Building, Boston, until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, April 19 1938, and that plans and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for each proposal is $10.00 which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty and consent of a certified check for $45500.00, payable to the order of the Commissioner of Public Works, or other security satisfactory to the Department. A bond will not be required. Minimum wages have been established for the project and no one shall be paid less than $1.00, $0.85 and $0.35 per hour respectively for skilled, intermediate grade and unskilled labor. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By WILLIAM J. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass. March 24 1938.

Deaths

MONUMENT OF QUALITY
MOST POPULAR PRICES
Theo. J. Craig
QUINCY MAIL. GRAN. 1215

Funeral Directors

9

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1178 Wash. St., Boston Hig. 2262
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

PATEY RAPINO & SON Funeral Home, Building & Repairing. 1 East Boston 1320.

R. D. Guarente & Sons, 413 Hanover st., Boston. 284 Main st., Medford.

Monuments

10

WHITE for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., 159 Hancock st., Quincy.

Lost and Found

15

LIBERAL REW.—Lady's white gold, Swiss wrist watch, lost Mar. 19, 410 Camb. st. and vic. Harvard Ave., Allston. Limited amount. Gu. chips to case. Bra. 3994.

LOST—On Huntington Ave., near Symphony, wood, salesman's handbag containing samples and books. Owner's name on handbag. Rew. No questions asked. American A-218.

FOUND—Pr. Eyeglasses, Cherry St., Rox. Prize Fund Watch. Name on back. Amerige, Jan. Rew. 29-31.

Found Bernard, Shepherd, Spits. Found Setter and Collie. Call Miss Jamson, Hyde Park 1.

$5 Rew. Boy lost on Dorchester Ave. between Bolton & Silverman, Lilberty 7124.

Locket, spaniel, lost—Fri. Saugus, red fem., 2 yrs., "Marthe." Reward. Saugus 1.

Wrist watch Lost Mar. 25, vic. Inman Sq. Camb., lady's Swiss BMR. Rew. Tro. 9787.

Wrist watch lost—Bet. Bethel-Royalton Sts., lady's gold Hamilton. Rew. Asp. 3444.

IRISH setter Lost Tues. vic. Brookline ends, fem. "Cappy." Rew. Asp. 8556.

English setter Lost Somerville, black-white, 3 yrs. "Dick." Rew. Prop. 2030-W.

Cleaning and Dyeing

38

Ladies' evening clothes, Free with plain garment, $5c. M. E. Cleaning Co., 8 B. 2750.

Church Notices

14

FOR MUSIC-LOVERS
MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH"
Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M.
Under the direction of
WILLIAM E. ZEUCH
First Church in Boston
(Cor. Berkeley and Marlboro Sts.)
50 Voices. Famous Soloists
FREE PUBLIC INVITED

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday morning at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon

"REALITY"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Dudley St. Baptist (Singing Church)
A Pastor Greeting—Rev. Arthur W. Brooks, D. D. 10:30—MAN'S PERSONAL RELATION TO GOD. 7:30—Rev. Dr. Brooks, D. D. will preach on "CHAOTIC EUROPE Trusting What's Ahead." Special Music by Miss Hilda Russian, Italian, French, German, English and Spanish Solos. 12:00—BIBLE NIGHT TALK ON FAITH. Come Early!

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. and Rutland St., Boston
Sunday services, Masses: 6:30—8—9—10:15—11:30 daily: Holy Hour of Reparation, 7:30 p.m. Devotions are held at St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple St., Beacon Hill, Boston. 10:45 Service. "Better than Gold." 6:30 Epworth League. Miss Ruth Bailey, Young People's Group, 6:00 P. M. Talks, Games, Refreshments. Rev. Frank Lockwood, Minister.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover st. Sun. masses 8, 10:30, 11:30. Sunday School 9:45. Daily masses 6:30, 8:30. Thurs. 12:20 noonday mass, 5:30, 8:30. Holy Days.

Medical

29

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment given free to all who call before March 31th, 1938. The X-ray and electronic charts will be used in the compiling wonders in diseases of every description. Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 14 Boylston Sq., Boston, Mass. Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE Scientific treatment for all blood and skin diseases. Blood tests and VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY. Consultation and Examination FREE. HOURS 9 to 5. R.W. POWER, M.D. 31 BOYLSTON ST. Room 1010

Dancing Instruction

23

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SNAG"
15 PRIVATE $5 LESSONS
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Circular Mailed. Ken. 9400.
Gentry's Foremost Ballroom Dancing School, Second Floor, Gentry Building, Quincy. Private Lessons—10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

FOUR CLASS LESSONS 50c
Latest Ballroom Steps—All Styles of Tap—Baton—Toe—Acrobatic—Limbering—Adagio—Ballet—Spanish—Tango—Rhumba—Waltz. Open 9 A. M. to Midnight—Tel.Lief 7067.

WHY PAY FOR PRIVATE LESSONS?
GOULD THEATRICAL SCHOOL
Dorchester Ave. at Gallivan Blvd.

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP Also LESSONS 7 Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Min. Skiway Steps, $1
3 330 Mass. Ave. at Rest. Ave. Cen. 0920. $1
Beginners Guaranteed. Rowell Sign. Limit beginners.
TAP STANLEY BOWEN, FORMERLY "COTTON

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

**Let my cry come near before Thee, O Lord: give me understanding according to Thy word.**—Psalm 119, 169.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Richard H. Bennett, Payson Park Church, Belmont. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Arthur Webster, Universalist Church, Weymouth.

## The Editor Says:

IN THE April issue of "Foreign Affairs," Dr. Karl F. Goerdeler, until recently commissioner of price control in Germany, warns Americans against "the dangerous tendency to shift to the government functions which private business can carry out more efficiently."

**"Whoever," says Dr. Goerdeler, "attempts to set a maximum for prices must also be prepared to pin wages and public contributions at a fixed level."**

President Roosevelt lately laid down the theory that prices could be fixed by the government without wages being disturbed.

This is a mathematical and economic impossibility, as Dr. Goerdeler demonstrates.

**"If the government," says again the ex-German price dictator, "will only leave prices alone and not confront business with new uncertainties, the different parts of the economic system will protect themselves against too frequent changes of accumulating stocks."**

The great value to us at this time of such advice is further exemplified in the following, also from Dr. Goerdeler's article:

**"THE STANDARD OF LIVING CAN BE IMPROVED ONLY BY ECONOMICAL PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, BY A REASONABLE TAX SYSTEM AND BY INCREASED PRODUCTION."**

This is worth all the crackpot theories ever advanced.

Take the tax-weight off of business, let production and prices be guided by the natural law of supply and demand, and, if government reorganization is necessary, begin by SLASHING OVERHEAD and heaving out of their useless jobs the NON-PRODUCTIVE BUREAUCRATIC PARASITES.

### SONJA OUSTS CAMILLE

**"Police Commissioner Timilty, chosen as judge to select Boston's 'most charming debutante,' today disclosed his idea of what constitutes charm in woman. 'Sonja Henie,' said he, 'has all the qualifications to win as far as I'm concerned.'"—*News Item.***

The Police Commissioner thus reveals himself as being fully in agreement with the views expressed on this page a few days ago by Edwin C. Hill.

Like the famous news commentator, Mr. Timilty believes streamlining should be restricted to automobiles and yachts; that red cheeks and a reasonable number of curves are not only necessary to health, but essential to beauty.

That's our opinion, too; also, a million other men's. The Camille vogue is gone.

When Sonja Henie's silver blades flashed with lightning speed and cut geometric figures on the ice of arenas from Boston to Florida, something akin to a revolution occurred.

Men suddenly realized that the ideal woman was a creature of action, of spirit, of vigor. And when fiancees and sisters watched male eyes glued on the whirling figure on the ice rather than on them, the revolution was complete.

That is why an inestimable number of rouge containers have gone into discard in recent weeks while sports—every kind of activity conducive to health—have found new favor.

Yes, Sonja has supplanted Camille—definitely.

### BRING BACK HER MONEY

**"Sadly, Miss Elizabeth McIntosh, Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, sat in her room today, while police searched for the $713—her entire fortune—that had slipped from her pocket while she was walking from the Welfare Department office to her home."—*News Item.***

Somebody found Miss McIntosh's money. And that somebody ought to return it immediately. Certainly no one with an ounce of consideration for the other fellow could keep and spend it.

Only a person who has lost his savings can understand Miss McIntosh's suffering. To be free, independent and self-supporting one minute and then to be penniless, dependent and a welfare recipient the next is a shock sufficient to shatter the strongest mind.

Miss McIntosh's honesty appeals powerfully to every right-thinking person. As soon as she received $713 from Canada, she wrapped the money in a handkerchief, hastened to the City Hall. A less scrupulous woman might have concealed her luck, said nothing.

No, this good woman does not deserve this harsh blow. Let the finder of the lost $713 be as scrupulous and return the money.

### MR. GOODWIN SAYS "NO"

**"Just because a few hoodlums persist in endangering lives of pedestrians, we decide to reconstruct the streets! What about the rights of other drivers to travel the streets in safety?"—*Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin.***

The Registrar's comments were inspired by Mayor Tobin's plan for "bottle necks" on Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, to end "looping."

He explains that a death trap cannot be placed in a street for law-breakers without menacing the lives and safety of all motorists, especially motorists who drive to Charlestown from distant places.

This is a sound argument. At least it is worthy of serious consideration. Certainly no criminal-apprehending experiment should be undertaken as long as there is the slightest suspicion it may injure or kill innocent persons.

With automobiles more powerful and more numerous, we should *clear* our streets. We ought not to *obstruct* them deliberately.

## It Can't Be Built Upon Sand

*By Nelson Harding*

***"The wise man builds not his house upon the sands."***

That proverb was made the text of a signed editorial by William Randolph Hearst a few days ago—an editorial discussing dictatorship in Europe.

As the editorial pointed out, enduring empires and lasting renown cannot be built upon tyranny—upon the oppression of minority peoples, and the persecution of religion, as Jews are being oppressed and persecuted in Nazi Germany.

America is free of the totalitarian evils.

But America can remain free of them only by vigilantly repelling every encroachment of alien ideologies, no matter whence or how it comes.

## Human Side of the News

*By Edwin C. Hill*

NEW YORK and San Francisco each had a distinguished wine salesman who gained great fame, and power of a sort, but not even our easy-going-free-for-all has brought one of this calling to such heights as Germany's Joachim von Ribbentrop has now attained.

Herr von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister, holds in his slender, beautifully manicured fingers many strands of international destiny, as he contrives isolation for France, a European concert against Russia, the wreck of the Little Entente and the roll and crash of German arms to the Bosphorous.

He learned five languages, selling whiskey and champagne in the more heavily gilded hangouts of the continental playboys. He is tall, ornate and elegant, even more so than the resplendent young Anthony Eden of England, with whom he has contested the European sartorial sweepstakes for the last two or three years.

His swift ascendancy in Nazi Germany paralleled that of Anthony Eden in England. He became somewhat of an insider in the powerful Junker class when he married the daughter of a wealthy champagne maker, a member of the minor nobility, whose champagne he had sold.

He is a clever "fixer," and scored heavily when he softened growing hostilities between Hitler and Baron von Papen which threatened to wreck the Nazi movement. He is also believed to have obtained Von Hindenberg's sanction for Hitler's assumption of power.

He is suave when the occasion demands, and ironically contemptuous at times—as when he gave the Nazi salute to the King of England. He is a close ally of the Russian-born Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, in fashioning and streamlining the new Nazi diplomacy.

Just as a footnote on our two runners-up in wine-selling, they were Harry Lehr of New York and Davenport and Ned Greenway of San Francisco, both social czars for years, sticking to Clicquot, however, and never peddling any such white mule as that now circulating around European chancelleries.

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There's no excuse for being bored these days. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler releases a long and ominous report for the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace, in which it seems everything is going to pot, and then we get a sudden, stimulating jolt. The endowment is sending out thousands of copies of "Alice in Wonderland" all over the world.

There it is, in plain print. One thinks, naturally, that this is merely an offer of something simple and rational, as an antidote to prevailing fantasies—that, compared to daily world headlines, "Alice in Wonderland" is just plain, matter-of-fact stuff.

But that isn't the idea. It is a literary and "cultural" offering against the in-rolling tide of loaded literature from abroad; or, in another sense, counter demonstration against the opposition in a showing of creative endeavor.

But why should an endowment for peace be sending out a book like that? That truculent old Red Queen was always screaming "Off with his head!" But a transcription of world politics into "Alice in Wonderland," or vice versa, if one put his mind to it, would be easy.

For instance: "Off with her head!" the Queen shouted at the top of her voice. Nobody moved. "Who cares for you?" said Alice (she had grown to her full size by this time.) "You're nothing but a pack of cards!"

In other words, British Alice took a firm stand when she had achieved rearmament. Was the endowment thinking of that? Then there was that exciting wrangle between the Queen, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare and the Dormouse, over the 14th, 15th or the 16th of March—fateful days, it seemed, when the Mad Hatter's "bread and butter were getting thin." Those were the day of the Austrian occupation.

We're just beginning to wonder what this sly Old Carnegie Endowment is up to.

---

In 1890, according to the United States census, 13 per cent of American women school teachers were married. The proportion increased year by year until in 1930 it was 28 per cent.

There is rising opposition to married teachers. In many cities and in rural regions there is forming a formidable movement which demands that certificates be withheld from married women.

We just can't go along with that point of view. Any normal human relationship adds to the qualifications of a teacher. Any woman who tends, rears, guides and disciplines her own children has a vastly enriched teaching experience.

Any woman whose life interests are rooted in a family and home has a widened and deepened living experience which makes her a better mentor and leader of the young.

Intelligent educators complain that much of their best achievement is offset by home environment. Teachers can't go into homes. But successful home-makers are, to date, going into schools, and they should be allowed to stay there.

The three best school teachers I ever knew were married women.

## The Political Parade

*By George Rothwell Brown*

WASHINGTON, March 26.

THE openly avowed motive of Congress in surrendering to the President the power to reorganize the government constitutes a more devastating indictment than any its bitterest critics have uttered in many years.

Stripped to its naked ugliness, the argument is that Congress hasn't the moral stamina to resist the pressure that would be brought to bear upon it if it undertook to do its own reorganizing.

To this abject state has the Congress sunk in five long years. Yet our great statesmen have not been ashamed to make this sorry admission on the floor of the Senate.

The Congress that used to be able enough and courageous enough to CREATE THE WHOLE STRUCTURE OF THE GOVERNMENT has now reached the point of decay where it can't even amend its own handiwork.

This goes to the very heart of the trouble with Congress. It touches the rot at the core, which will destroy it in the end if it is not arrested.

Here is the same argument with which a decadent Congress drugged its intellectual integrity, when it delegated its magnificent power under the Constitution, to levy taxes and ratify treaties, to the President.

It could no longer make tariff laws, because it lacked the strength to resist the logroller and the special pleader!

What next? The Constitution provides that no appropriation for the Army may be made for more than two years. The time may come, in the future, when that power over sword and purse will be given to the man in the White House, and then the way will be open to a military dictatorship.

Now Mr. Roosevelt reaches out for more power, and removes the chairman of a commission, created by Congress, to be the creature of Congress, in the face of a specific provision in the law that such a removal could not be made by the Executive.

Thus the issue raised by the removal of Dr. Morgan is one of the gravest in our history. The outcome will reveal just what form of government we really have today.

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The President's Gainesville speech was aimed straight at two recalcitrant Georgians who have helped to balk him on some of his pet measures, Senator George and Representative Cox.

Both are candidates for re-election this year. That speech has virtually assured their re-election.

Senator George was actually on the platform with the President when Mr. Roosevelt shot his shaft at his political heart.

And what did George do? He caught a train, travelled all night and arrived back in the Senate—in time to vote for the Byrd comptroller general amendment to the Reorganization Bill, another anti-Roosevelt vote—a fine thing, yes, but not the brave thing necessarily that it seemed. For this is what happened at Gainesville:

The reaction to the President's speech was not favorable. Senator George received a great ovation.

Vice-President Garner didn't vote, to break the 38 to 38 tie by which the Administration saved the Clark Amendment from exempting the Veterans' Bureau from Reorganization. But that tie must have given Garner a shivery chill. He hasn't voted to break one for four years.

But a tie on the amendment to prevent the abolition of the comptroller general would put the V. P. on the well-known spot. If he voted to save the Administration's face on that issue, he would thereby kill the very office which, as a member of the House, he did perhaps more than any other Democrat to create.

## The Voice of New York

*By Louis Sobol*

THOUGHTS AT RANDOM: Wonder if blondish, curly-haired Warren Pershing, son of the General, is acquainted with brownish-haired Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.? . . . Have often seen the two tall young men seated at adjoining tables in our upper-strata dram-shops but never recall an exchange of greetings . . . Less frequently do I see Nelson Rockefeller in night spots except on rare occasions in the family's cafe near the skies—the glamorous Rainbow Room . . . Convincing conversationists among the midnight set are Ted Husing and Quentin Reynolds . . . Husing, with a clutch-hold memory, can discuss anything from horse-breeding to the length of Glen Cunningham's stride . . . His words tumble out in a rapid-fire but coherent stream . . . Reynolds is slower of speech but equally versatile in the range of subjects . . . Correctly he is preparing a series for Collier's on the amazing Selznicks and the Messrs. Ronald Colman, William Powell and Adolphe Menjou—none the less amazing, no doubt.

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I don't suppose I could start a Give-a-Thought-to-the-Ferryboat Captain movement because nobody would take me seriously, but certainly somebody should say something about these sturdy gentlemen who pilot the clumsy craft used to convey thousands of commuters back and forth across the waters that encircle Manhattan. I can't recall any ferryboat captain who was ever headlined in the daily prints or glorified in the cinemas, and it makes me feel sad.

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Stalwart men of the sea, they are reconciled, nevertheless, to supercilious disdain of fellow seamen who cross the Atlantic and the Pacific—guiding freighters or luxurious passenger steamers—and who can tell what day dreams stir their breasts with unrest, as they picture the adventurous life on the high seas denied them? These ferryboat captains are usually in their forties or fifties, have homes in Astoria, Queens, Staten Island or Bayonne—and average from $75 to $100 a week. Rarely do you see them in the Manhattan waterfront, rye-neat saloons.

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Casual Comment: Trick effects are the current trend at the cabarets . . . The International Casino features moving runways and rotating stages . . . The Paradise drops a platform from the ceiling burdened with glorious beauties . . . The Casa Manana has a stage rising from the cellar with a quartet of brick-laying roustabouts . . . None so caustic as Critic John Anderson . . . Reviewing "Spring Thaw," he jabs: "It is no spring thaw. It is a glacier, only it takes longer to pass a given point" . . . He refers to one musically inclined character as a "South American gigolodeon" . . . No book in recent days has provided the fascinating reading offered in Phyllis Bottome's "The Mortal Storm" . . . Can't recall ever seeing an informal photograph of Ernst Lubitsch without a cigar in his mouth.

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A friend, writing from Paris, advises that within ten minutes of each other, she saw Sessue Hayakawa and Maxine Elliott pass by on the Rue de la Paix. There was a sporadic recognition of the former Japanese star—but no one stopped for a second look at the one-time glamorous lady of Broadway after whom a theater and a popular perfume were named.

## March of Events

*By Benjamin DeCasseres*

"THE next century is America's," says B. C. Forbes, of the Hearst newspapers' financial staff.

C. D. Murphy and H. V. Prochnow have taken this optimistic slogan as the title for their racy and informative book on the progress of American civilization in the last 150 years (published by Greenberg, New York).

Here is no highfalutin "social document," with ill-concealed left wing propaganda in the manner of those books by the "learned" who are "educated beyond their intellect."

In the Murphy-Prochnow book are FACTS, FACTS, FACTS about what we have done.

"The Next Century Is America's" admits all our faults as a people and as a nation, and then says, with its hat thrown high in the air, it is still the greatest country in the world from a political and liberty-loving point of view.

It strikes one blow after another at those who believe there is a "dying America."

This is not only an informative book (with an introduction by Glenn Frank), but it is actually entertaining as a story—the story of America by two men who believe, as Mr. Forbes and I do, that America will some day DOMINATE THE WORLD, not with the sword, but with the BILL OF RIGHTS!

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"What do you consider America's great contribution to the world's music—jazz or the Negro spirituals?" asks a "March of Events" reader, Mr. I. Hausman, of Chicago.

I say unhesitatingly Negro spirituals and the songs of Stephen Foster.

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Thrusting a cardboard roll into the hands of the elevator boy in the old ramshackle New York World Park Row building, he said:

**"Give that to the editor, and tell him he can have it if he wants it."**

The cartoon had been rejected by Puck. It was a political cartoon, and there was a campaign going on—Cleveland against Blaine.

The next morning Walt McDougall was astounded to see his cartoon spread over five columns on the front page of The World.

He was given a top-price job at $50 a week (banker's money in those days), and that was the beginning of newspaper cartooning in America.

Walt had a great, an almost imperial, career. The war called him overseas. Something hit him hard under the heart in that experience. He came back to America and became a country hermit.

The other day the man who, it is said, defeated Blaine for the presidency with his cartoons was found dead in a little farmhouse on the Niantic River, Connecticut, at 80. He did it with a pistol, and in his diary the last entry was "Stove won't work—tough times."

That was the last caption written by Walt McDougall, the father of the American newspaper cartoon.